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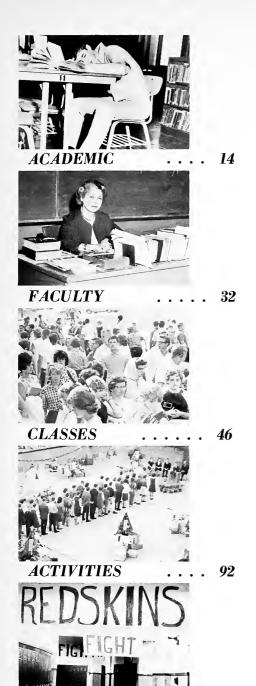
LEGEND

Presented by the 1965 Legend Staff North Side High School Fort Wayne, Indiana









SPORTS

Student Life

The thirty-eight year old halls of North Side High School reflect not only "the golden days of Spring," but also lasting friendships, academic achievements, citizenship honors, the happiness of victory, the sorrow of defeat, and other unforgettable experiences.

We never tire of the bubbling atmosphere of the halls—the laughter, noise, and nonsense which relieve the tensions of the classroom.

In these halls we have grown into more mature persons--ready to seek our new environments with confidence in ourselves and anticipation for the opportunities which await us. As we go on to our higher goals we shall never forget the happy years we spent at North Side, for "in her halls are fondest memories."

... 'the golden days of Spring' ...

Spring recalls some of the happiest, most exciting times at North. Students often walked outside the Dome with books in one hand and an ice cream cone in the other. The seniors can recall being on the staggered 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. schedule which was in effect their three years of high school. Sophomores, juniors, and teachers, on the other hand, anticipate in the next school year, the regular 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. schedule shared by other schools. Several 'Skins could also be found this time of year in line at the Youth Employment Service agency seeking summer jobs, or gathering with friends at the last minute to sign Legends before the Dome's doors closed for the summer



"Our river" reflects many happy memories of the "golden days of spring" and our years at North Side.



Students strolling at leisure on a warm spring afternoon capture the envious attention of those still in school.

After being confined all winter, Redskins welcome a chance to go outside during the first brisk days of spring.



... lasting friendships ...



Hostess Diane Friend serves cider and donuts to her hungry guests

Dave Switzer, Tommy Pitser, Sue Cole, Paul Paino, and Carol Conrad.

With several new students and teachers, the extension of friendship was an ever important factor throughout the year. Student Council members wore red feathers the first few days of school and served as guides, thus extending a helping hand at the very beginning. Back To School Night, with FTAer's as guides, brought teachers and parents to a closer relationship.

Being one of the most active years ever to have occurred at North, '65 found most every weekend scheduled with at least one activity. As 'Skins planned and participated in many of these activities, their gathering helped to strengthen their friendships. Crowded halls and classrooms and a busy cafeteria all revealed that no student should have lacked a number of people from which to choose his friends. The large student body — largest in the city, in fact — added to school spirit and cooperation rather than to confusion as might be expected.

Friendships formed at the Dome often last a lifetime



... academic achievement ...

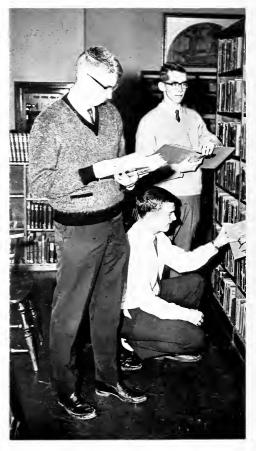


Following tradition, seniors assemble at the steps of the Dome during their final assembly and the planting of the ivy.

Senior Greg Crawford, a member of the three-year honor roll, gazes wonderingly at the books he has used throughout his high school career.



Rewards definitely came to those students who were eager for education and had a genuine desire to extend their knowledge. Outside activities, such as clubs (including the newly formed Z-Club and the re-established Youth Looks at Communism Club) and High-Quiz, afforded opportunities to all three classes of Redskins to achieve a well-rounded academic life and gave them a chance to appply their learning to situations other than the classroom. The class of '66 exhibited its fine student leaders with 1% of the students receiving Tri-Kappa awards. North was also proudly represented by three National Merit semi-finalists, and nine students in the upper one per cent of the class from its class of '65.



National Merit semi-finalists, Steve Moore, Sam Hyde, and Eric Caple, exemplify good study habits in the use of the school library.

... citizenship honors ...

The local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution chose three senior girls as best citizens this year. The qualities on which they were judged were dependability, service, personality and unselfish interest in family, school, community, and nation. The D.A.R. award, the Good Citizen award, and the Spirit of North Side were the honors in the order in which they were given. Similar qualities were used in considering boys for the Kiwanis Award, the D.A.R. award, and the Spirit of North Side. Seniors alone enjoyed the privilege of electing these six outstanding students from their class, with the final approval of the winners and their order of awards coming from the faculty.



Representing the ideals of citizenship are Diane Friend, Cindy Pattengale, and Pris Houts, who won DAR honors and recognition.

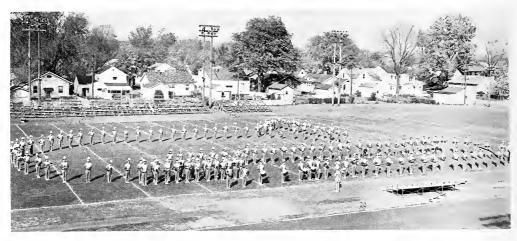


Exemplifying superior citizenship traits enabled Greg Crawford, Dave Moser, and Graham Richard to receive DAR, school, and Kiwanis awards

Dave Switzer actively leads one of the many discussion groups after the leadership development program, "Direction One."



... happiness of victory ...



The Marching Band forms a trombone, one of many acts it per-

formed for the NISBOVA contest and football half-time displays.

The expressions on the faces of these girls' cheerblock members exemplify their happiness as the Redskins take over the lead.



This year's Northeastern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association contest produced a first division win for the marching band plus several first division solo contest winners. Approximately 200 girls and 100 boys proudly backed our school through cheerblocks at basketball events. Though the blocks were well organized, confusion reigned when cheers such as, "Flea Fly" were introduced. Even in the wild jubilation of 300 voices during a victory, "Varsity" could still be heard being chanted over the cheers. Victory came hard for the debate team; but, as in other events, the less victory is tasted, the more meaningful it seems to be when it is experienced.

. . . sorrow of defeat . . .



Dave Stephan, wearing a cheerblock hat, reflects the anxiety felt by Redskins backing their team in a close basketball game.

Redskins were constantly teminded to carry out good sportsmanship and will be thankful they were taught how to lose an event, sports or otherwise, and accept it, because they can apply this lesson of sportsmanship to life. This year separate boys' and girls' cheerblocks and the pep band contributed greatly to game spirit. The Student Council Sportsmanship Committee successfully sold red and white buttons saying "North," which displayed the fact that 'Skins fully backed their teams. December 26 found many students attending our first Huntington Invitational in many years. '65 also saw tennis viewed for the last time as a fall and spring sport, with the later season its only action time now.



Cheerblock members tensely watch as North Side loses its narrow advantage after a free throw bounces off the rim.





... and other unforgettable



For the first time since North opened, doors stayed closed because of the heavy snow which covered the entire midwest.

From the first day we walked into classes as sophomores with lipstick-smeared faces, to the last day of our senior year when we departed from our classes with faces looking to the future, we could not soon forget the numerous impressions North had left in our minds. Many can recall twelve senior homerooms squeezed into the cafeteria; assemblies being presented twice because the auditorium could not seat everyone at once; double parking due to crowded parking conditions; student council, fine arts, and journalism trips; Sadie Hawkins dance and other dances to choose "Mr. Irresistable" and "Bachelor of the Year." These, indeed, made 1965 an "unforgettable experience."



Swooning admirers eagerly surround "Bachelor of the Year," Al Crawford, at a dance sponsored by the Key Clubs.



Junk collector Opal Kronkie (Judy Rhoads) ignores the protests of Gloria (Patti Finton) in "Everybody Loves Opal."

experiences . . .



Ask any North Sider how to solve the parking problem, but don't be surprised at the answer!



Celebrating the winning of the sectionals over a soda are seniors Greg Crawford, Jack Smith, Bill Crist, and Barry Sturges.

Warm fall weather invites an orchestra group to practice outdoors

away from the hurry and confusion of the music room.

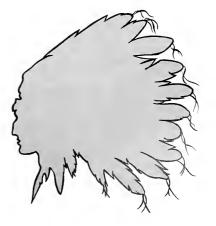






Academic

The transfer of knowledge is the main business of the school. Learning comes about by the passing of ideas, from teacher to student, from book to student, and from student to student. The knowledge and understanding gained in the classrooms and halls prepares students for their individual future plans. Today's world requires that an individual possess at least elementary concepts of the principles of mathematics, science, English, the social sciences, and the arts. Each of these highly complex fields is broken down in the teaching process to simplified terms. Words, the phrases and sentences they form, and the meanings of these sentences construct the bridge from ignorance to knowledge, thus enriching life.





Paul Helmke supplies a colorful comment to a poetry discussion dur-

ing Mr. James R. Lewinski's English class.

'Skins Read, Write Extensively; Increase interpretation,

"Andy, the Panda Bear," one of the many short stories written by this sophomore English class, will be read by some hopitalized child.



Toni Kring finds a wealth of material from which to select information for her short story, essay, and poetry reports.







Conquering classroom confusion, these sophomores retreat to the hall to practice their presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

Self-expression Abilities

English is one thing we all have in common. Not only do we speak that language, but we are required to take at least seven semesters of it. In following the revised city-wide course of study, our English Department did not forget the basic rules that we have to know about grammar.

We still memorized and read parts of "Julius Caesar," but with the added aid of a recording of this famous play as done by professionals. The "Atlantic Monthly," supplied at no extra cost to our scholars, was provided to study the contemporary writers of today.

Seniors will never forget those short stories, poems, and essays they analyzed in English 7; nor will they forget the impressive "F's" received for just one run-on sentence.

Underclassmen worked hard too. Teachers, realizing what lay in store for their students, bombarded them with knowledge in every aspect of our English language. Literature told us the thoughts of the past, and our own individual thoughts were set down in compositions. Language, spelling and vocabulary were always stressed in order to build and maintain a generally good English skill.

The library offers Michael Wall essential reference material for work on an English term paper.



Introductions to Culture, Tongues of Foreign Countries



Foreign language comic books increase comprehension and understanding of the new tongue; that is, if you get the right book.

Miss Frances Plumanns isn't yelling at her French class . . . she's leading them in the French song, "In a Tiny House."



A subject has been added that is foreign to the history of North Side. Now we can communicate in four languages, French, Spanish, Latin, and, most recently offered, German. Although four years of each language were presented, German in its experimental year, was a beginner's course. Two classes, taught by Mr. Leslie Roberts, learned the basic fundamentals of speech and comprehension of the German language.

Emphasis was given to the cultures of the romance languages, Spanish and French. Mr. Ramiro Ramirez, a new teacher from Cuba, helped the students to understand how people in other countries really live. The stories translated in the books have a lot to do with the customs of the country under study, and add a lot to our understanding.

Strains of Christmas music drifted down the halls, adding to the spirit of the holiday season. Even Christmas cards, adorned with Latin phrases, decorated the teachers' rooms in festive colors. These touches combined to greatly increase the universal tradition of Christmas.

"Sprechen sie deutsch? Ja" says Mr. Roberts, instructor of the newly formed German class, as he uses a map to explain his lecture.



Provided by French, Spanish, Latin, and German Courses



Breaking the pinata is an old Spanish Christmas custom. When burst, the pinata yields "goodies" and a scramble follows.



Pam Richard ignores John Stubbins' example of Roman warfare and strikes out on her own by stabbing Tom Beaver.

In conjunction with textbook study and lectures, Miss Jane Felget uses duo-language maps to help explain the culture of out Spanish-speaking neighbors in the West Indies.





An interested class listens as Mr. Myron Henderson carefully explains the pyramid-like structure and functions of our Indiana and federal

courts. Each graduating senior is required by law to have at least one semester of government.

Years and Years of "Current Events" Combine to Create

North's social science classes prepared students to better understand the principles of our country's government. We studied America's principles compared to those of civilizations of the past and those existing roday.

World History presented the development of man from his Cro-magnon state to his highly complex society of to-day. The study of past civilizations helped us to evaluate our government which received thorough study in United States History. This class not only developed the American view-point, but also explained the history of our country's relationships with other world powers, past and present. Students probed the Constitution and found the basis for our democratic form of government. To gain further insight, many outside sources were sought as material for reports at the end of each unit.

When the history and fundamental policies of the United States had been learned, students were ready to delve into the real workings of our government. In the one semester course, the three branches of the government were studied in detail. Economics was also studied in the senior year and was a prerequisite for graduation. It concerned the ways people make a living, and how they spend the money they have earned. This envolved the laws governing the supply of, and demand for, commodities.

Another course that could have been elected was Geography and World Affairs. This year's classes heard foreigners speak about the current political situations in their native countries. Other electives were Civics and Sociology.

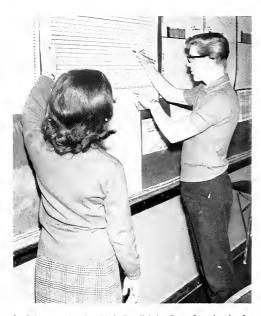


"We have nothing to fear but fear itself," quotes Mr. Waveland Snider as he explains Franklin Roosevelt's policies to a U.S. History class studying the second world war.



Term papers involve many long hours spent in accumulation of ideas, in library research, and in writing rough drafts.

Past History Studied Today



In their economics class Linda Boxell helps Bruce Lee plot the decreasing course of stock on the New York Exchange.



Al Hein finds his hands full of economics as he switches from government to economics at mid-semester,

Mathematics, Sciences, Used in Correlation with Each



As zoology student Tom Walton probes the internal anatomy of a

fetal pig, his lab partner Ron Van Ryn prepares to record.

Although all science courses were electives, more than 600 persons enrolled in at least one of the courses. North, as a result, had an accelerated program in the science fields. For instance, we are the only school in the city that offers a Zoology course. We also have a program arranged for those planning to continue into the science field who have had at least two previous years of work within the department. Besides helping their teachers with beginning classes, these students worked as lab assistants on projects pertaining to their particular area of interest.

To enrich the many facets of science study, the department has acquired new equipment: the chemistry and physics rooms have new periodic wall charts as well as a variable-phase wave generator. Botany and zoology classes have the added convenience of an overhead projector and an autoclave, which sterilizes instruments with high pressure steam.

The many lab periods offered in physics, chemistry, zoology and botany were a boon to the relationships the sciences have to our world. True, we gave these "plain, old things" scientific names and tried to memorize them; but these things are our environment, and we can't live without them.

Concentrating on his lab experiment, Ben Martin selects the needed ingredients from an assortment of acids and bases.



Other, Combine Past Advantages, Future Possibilities

To be eligible for the most advanced classes in the mathematics department a student must have been on an advanced program in junior high, and have taken all of the subjects offered in the normal three year math curriculum.

This course in itself, however, was quite complex. Following a two-semester battle with elementary algebra, and another two semesters of plane geometry, the math enthusiast found himself ready to enroll in one semester of advanced algebra. The next math courses, if not algebraic, envolved the relationships of figures to other figures. Generally, the more advanced courses just delved deeper into what we have already learned in math.

Each additional course strengthened the students' background in math. Eventually some of the things we believed and took for granted were torn apart and we had to prove them. Gradually, if the mind is alert, more theories are doubted and, subsequently, rechecked and re-proven.



Finally, trigonometry student Rick Altekruse arrives at the conclusion that all of his hard work amounts to absolutely nothing.



Framed! . . . and by an isosceles triangle at that!

Algebra often presents such thought provoking questions as the one Jim Busche asks Mr. W. H. McNeely about logarithims.





In clerical practice, June Held finds that filing is vital to efficient office work.



Vicki Hartwig finds that developing the correct typing position is essential to becoming a proficient typist.

Standard Methods, Codes

The business classes prepared students for their future work regardless of occupation. It explained the minor steps of business used in any type of work. The service center was an experiment used for the first time this year. Girls from the clerical practice classes took turns using the ditto and mimeograph machines to help the teachers with their paper work. While not working in the service center the girls worked transcribers, and filing to prepare them for work in an office.

Typing, the most populated of the business classes, taught the students the fundamentals of touch typing.

Bookkeeping gave practice in dealing with record keeping of personal and business income. The study of general arithmetic problems from a business standpoint was the basic outline of business arithmetic.

Selling taught students the methods of merchandise and marketing and acquainted the students with advertising, displaying, and the proper sales approach.

Shorthand, general business, and business law were among other courses studied in the business classes.



Business student Sue Beamer, newly acquainted with the adding machine, finds that it is a very useful device for checking to see if her calculations agree with those of the machine.

of Business World Provide Sound Basis for Future Work



Since the hunt-peck method is unacceptable in the business world, students practice diligently to become accurate, efficient touch typists.

Hoping that an employer will answer "yes," Judy Rice checks her appearance before applying for her first job.



Journalism, Speech, and Dramatics Teach Us To Express



Journalism students spend Thursday afternoon folding an infinite number of Northerners to be distributed the next day. Galleys of "Legend" and "Northerner" proofs must be checked for errors by at least three people before being sent to press.



Conveying news and other information to the public in the most interesting way was the main function of journalism students who worked on the *Legend*, "Northerner" and News Bureau. All students in the journalism department took an active part in some phase of work on one of the publications.

Finding interesting subject matter and learning to write the gathered material in a factual and complete manner were fundamentals learned and practiced by all student journalists. After studying the work of professional journalists and learning to evaluate news, the students practiced writing their own stories. They followed the same procedure when studying leads and headlines. The students also learned proofreading and copyreading symbols and put their knowledge to practical use while preparing the "Northernet" and Legend for final dummies which go to the printer.

Many editors use journalism periods to write their columns or put their pages together. Laurie Popp sets a good example.



Ourselves Clearly and Effectively Before Any Audience

While speaking or acting on a stage in speech or dramatics classes, many students experienced the effects of stage fright. As they became more accustomed to being before their classmates, their symptoms disappeared. They were then able to concentrate on perfecting their abilities.

The speech classes emphasized the basic skills for formal and informal speaking. Formal speaking developed the skills for Parliamentary procedure and debate. Informal speaking emphasized bodily action, voice inflection, and speaker-audience relationships.

Dramatics presented a background of the theater, gave the students an opportunity to act before an audience, and acquainted the students with all phases of stage production. Each student was eligible to try out for the school plays and any other performances presented by the dramatics department.



Dramatics isn't all glamour and grease paint. Zeke Monnot and Jeff Meek help by constructing props and setting the stage for all plays.



Russ Heffly delivers an animated portrayal for fellow dramatics students.



Through an explanation of the migratory instincts of birds, Betty Bishop learns to develop her oratorical techniques.



A picture of William Hegbli is sketched by William Hegbli from a portrait of that very same William Hegbli.

Creativity, Interpretations Inspire Redskins to True



Imaginative minds and talented fingers go together to create a work of art. Students enrolled in the art classes applied these qualities, to create various types of art work. The beginning classes developed the students artistic abilities with basic art projects, such as scenic painting, simple sketching, or work on enameled ashtrays. Advanced students worked on more specialized items, such as life drawings and detailed enameling and painting.

In the early fall and late spring, the students took advantage of warm weather and moved their easels outside. Each painted his own view of the bridge, the river, or the school building. In the winter they were forced inside the Art Annex, Mr. Donald McClead's room, or to Miss Marjorie Bell's room. Here the students used their imaginations to make mental pictures of objects to be enameled, or put in ceramic pieces. Lettering, sketching, poster construction, and silk screening provided work for the remainder of the year.

A course in Art Appreciation made students more aware of what is around them, and enabled them to better understand the great works of the masters.

Jerry Wilt, Mr. Don McClead, and Sallie Lipscomb use the graphics press.



Some people always have their mouths open . . . but this time to good avail. ACappella members show this trait in practice.

Perfection, Real Enjoyment

Everything has changed in the music department. Three new teachers, Mr. David Platt, Mr. Gary Smith, and Mr. Willard Holloway, took the controls to guide North Side through a successful year.

These three men worked together to promote the philosophy of unity between the choirs, bands, and orchestras. They encouraged persons interested in both groups to join a vocal as well as an instrumental organization.

Orchestra widened its scope of learning by offering a training group for students who were not ready for Concert Orchestra. Each member of the string section had the chance to work on chamber music with a string quartet. This type of literature can not be included with orchestral playing because it loses half of its interpretation with a number of players If chamber music is to be included, it must be done outside of class period, in small groups.

A new Theater Arts course has been included in the music department. Mr. Platt worked with Mr. James Purkhiser and Mr. Donald McClead, to give all phases of theater work, including music, staging and scenery.

Cindy Pattengale plucks the strings of her bass as she practices her part in "Victory at Sea."



Home Economics, Industrial Arts Provide Foundations



Besides learning dressmaking techniques, junior Pam Wagner also supplements her wardrobe with her home economics projects.

As the sewing machines buzzed and the water boiled, girls and even a few boys in the home economics department learned about food, clothing, and home management.

The food courses included classroom discussions on the selection of food, the rules of etiquette, and serving food in an attractive way. The girls were then ready to prepare the food ranging from simple things such as cookies, to a complete meal. Each girl had to eat what she cooked.

The clothing section emphasized the selection and care of clothing along with garment construction. The girls became acquainted with the different fabrics and each selected material to make a skirt or dress.

In order to get a male viewpoint on such topics as personality development, dating, marriage, and family life, about half of each class on family living was comprised of boys. These topics are just as beneficial to boys as to girls.

Home nursing and child development dealt with the care of little children and of patients suffering from common diseases such as measles, chicken pox, and the flu.

In family management the students learned how to gain the greatest satisfaction from the available resources in a home life, and to create a pleasant atmosphere at all times.

Contributions from boys in home ec. classes give a two-sided view to family life. Panel discussions create an informal atmosphere.



for Preparation in Future Vocations, Home Enjoyment



Rick Radu helps keep the tool room in good order. An orderly system simplifies accounting for the tools.

Kenny Putt and Jim Bock absorb Mr. Reynard's explanation of an industrial tool.



Beginning with the basic fundamentals of drawing, building this up to a blueprint, and eventually making a three-dimensional article out of wood or metal, outlined the progress of the industrial arts courses.

Beginning Drawing covered the fundamentals of drawing and the use of instruments. The boys studied sketching, dimensioning, and geometrical relations, and were assigned to design a simple floor plan or an article they could eventually construct. Advanced Drawing entailed an introduction to pencil tracings, blueprinting, and assembly. The boys designed more complicated articles such as a large building plan, and drew up the blueprint for it. They learned how to interpret other building plans and details.

The wood courses introduced the boys to the fundamentals of hand and power tools, they practiced using the machines with scrap wood before they began a required project of a bookcase or a chair. The boys also learned how to repair household articles and how to refinish wood or revise a piece of furniture, such as putting new legs on a table.

The students completed a plan for a particular article in the Metal classes before they began any other work. They planned it out to the smallest detail and then, with the use of all available equipment, laid out the project, poured molds, and welded the pieces together.

Power Mechanics consisted of the study of electricity and motors. Motors is the study of internal and external combustions, and atomic and solar engines. Electricity deals with the properties of electricity and its conversion to practical use. It results in the actual building of a motor.





Faculty

From the custodians who keep the building clean, to the administrators who keep school business on an even keel, each member of the staff, in some way, has the goal of helping students mature. During the twelve years a student works to get his diploma, a teacher is one of the most influencial forces in his life. Realizing this, a teacher tries to do more than present only information. In closer association with his students, a teacher enthusiastically sponsors club activities or quietly gives guidance to a student concerned with plans for his future. In helping students realize their potential, a teacher not only sees them as they are, but as they can be.



Principal Initiates Improvements During His Second Year;



Pausing momentarily from a demanding schedule to welcome some of North Side's many visitors is Principal Bill C. Anthis.

"I have enjoyed most throughout this school year, passing out daily bulletins to the representatives of the homerooms."

Principal Bill C. Anthis feels that personal contact with the students is one of the most rewarding duties of a principal in a large high school. He is eagerly looking forward to a normal schedule next fall because it will alleviate many of the pressures placed on the students and faculty.

Along with the normal schedule, explains Dr. Anthis, will come a renovation project for the building itself. Although we have the new offices and a completely adequate intercom system, we are in store for brighter walls and general reconstruction which should greatly lift the morale of the student body and teachers.

Aside from school activities, Dr. Anthis is active socially in many organizations. Every Monday afternoon he 'gets away" by spending an hour at the Rotary Club. He is also a member of Neighbors Incorporated, the United Comruunity Services, and the Adult Psychiatric Board. Dr. and Mrs. Anthis participate in all school activities as well as joining in bridge games at least once a week. They very much enjoy taking their son to the plays, concerts, and athletic events at North Side.

Mrs. Helen Houts, secretary to Dr. Anthis, finds the assistance of senior Tom Kirk valuable in her busy schedule.



Dr. Anthis Participates in Academic and Athletic Events



Returning from one of the chilly first track meets are Mr. Charles Hinton, Mr. Robert Traster, and Dr. Bill Anthis,



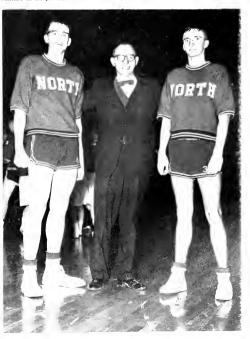
Complicated scheduling processes for next year are the topic of discussion as Dr. Anthis presides at a faculty meeting.



The regional victory over the defending champions, Garrett, dominates the conversation as Dr. Anthis chats with fans.

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Redskin giants 6'8" Mike Sibert and 6'5" Greg Crawford dwarf Dr. Anthis as he praises them for their performances in the sectional final.





After the Senior Banquet, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Young review the evening's program with Miss Marie Miller, a senior class adviser.



Mrs. Young completes necessary adjustments on student program cards which are ready to be processed by IBM machines.

Retirement Plans End the 37-Year Career of North's Dean;

Dean of Students, Mrs. Victoria G. Young, receives a recently typed student profile from the school secretary, Mrs. Mary Kay Shutt.



For many years North's students have depended on the wise counsel of their Dean of Students, Mrs. Victoria G. Young, who retires this year after 37 years of service.

While she was Dean of Girls, Mrs. Young carried out a policy of being available to all students at almost any time; she continued this policy in her capacity as Dean of Students. Students also came in contact with their Dean at the orientation programs which presented pertinent information concerning plans for college-bound students and those with vocational plans. For those who planned work immediately after graduation, Mrs. Young had information as to the criterion for many jobs; for students wishing to receive some type of higher education, she had advice as to which courses and tests were required by specific schools. Scholarship information was passed on to interested persons by the Dean. Mrs. Young also kept a calendar of school events including club activities, assemblies, and special programs.

Mrs. Young's day did not conclude with the ringing of the four o'clock bell. She participated in many school events and enjoyed most of the school sponsored social events as an honored guest.



The Youngs, guests at the Senior Banquet, reminisce highlights of the Class of '65 with senior social chairman, Carl Stevens.

Many School, Social Functions Fill Mrs. Young's Last Year

The telephone proves to be one of Mrs. Victoria Young's most beneficial aids in conducting everyday school business.





Mrs. Young and the rest of the women faculty interrupt their busy midsemester schedules with a luncheon at Club Olympia.

Superintendent, PTA Assist in Forming School Policies



Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools Lester Grile oversees the academic and athletic programs of the city schools.

Mr. Lester Grile, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools is soon to begin his fourth busy year as the superintendent. Along with his usual duties he now has the added responsibility of newly constructed junior highs and high schools.

The PTA has experimented with something entirely different this year concerning the desire to help the parents in aiding their children scholastically. They organized a meeting combining the parents now attending North Side with "Redskins-to-be" and their parents. Those parents having children presently enrolled in North Side were placed in groups conducted by advisors who aided the parents in preparing their children for college and careers. The parents of the in-coming sophomores were assembled in the cafeteria where they received counseling and were oriented on the traditionally established policies of North Side. During these many discussions, the anxious freshmen were given a complete tour of the building by various members of our Student Council.

As well as trying a new method of getting faculty, parents, and students together, the PTA has taken on added responsibilities. It is customary that the parents sponsor and finance a dance after the junior and senior proms. The parents have now taken complete responsibility for the conduct of the students.

The PTA officers for the 1964-65 school year were Dr. and Mrs. John W. Rousseau, co-presidents; Mrs. Warren Hastings, treasurer; and Mr. By Hey, second vice-president. Absent when the picture was taken were Dr. and Mrs. Donald Painter, first vice-presidents; and Mrs. Cedric Mast, secretary.



Mr. Ralph Anderson; B.S., M.S.
Indiana U.; Science
Mrs. Wilma Ashe; B.S.
Indiana State; Clerical Practice
Mrs. Betty Baugh; B.S.
Purdue, Indiana U.; Home Economics
Mr. John Becker; B.S., M.A.
Notre Dame, Xavier, Purdue, Ball State, Carleton;
Mathematics

Miss Majorie Bell; B.S., M.A.

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Indiana U., Purdue, Indiana State; Mathematics
Mr. Tom Bolyard; B.S., M.S.
Indiana U.; Business, Phys. Education
Miss Ruth Carroll; B.S., M.A.
Ball State, Columbia; Phys. Education

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Indiana State; Economics
Mrs. Maxine Chambers; A.B.
Indiana Central; English
Mrs. Maryann Chapman; A.B., M.A.
Ball State, U. of Chicago; Business
Mr. Charles Clark; A.B., M.A.
Defiance, Ohio State, Purdue; Mathematics

Miss Catherine Cleary; A.B., M.A.
Indiana U., St. Mary's College, Columbia; English
Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard; B.S., M.S.
Butler U., Indiana U.: Swimming, Social Science
Mrs. Hazel Coomey
Indiana U., Coe College; Attendance
Miss Diane Cotterly; A.B.
Indiana U.; English

Mrs. Edna Crocker; B.S., M.A.
Indiana U., U. of Minnesota; Home Economic
Mrs. Marilynne Curtis; B.S., M.S.
Indiana U., Butler U., Purdue; Business
Miss Amelia Dare; A.B.
Indiana U.; Latin, English
Mr. John De Young; B.S.
Purdue, Indiana U., St. Francis, Manchester;
English, Speech

Mr. Will E. Doehrman; B.S., M.A.
Valparaiso U., Ball State, Indiana U., Purdue,
St. Francis; Phys. Education, Mathematics
Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly; B.S.
Indiana U., Western Michigan U.; English
Mr. Ronald Dvorak; B.S.
Indiana State, Purdue; Chemistry
Mr. Robert Edwards; B.S., M.A.
Ohio Northern U., U. of Michigan; Industrial Arts





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Boxling Green State U.; Social Science

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Catholic U. of Americas; Social Science
Mr. Elmer Franzman; BS., M.S.
Ball State, Indiana U.; Social Science, Audio Visual
Mr. Wade Fredrick; B.A., M.A.
Ball State, Wabash; English, Counseling

Mrs. Elnora Gallahue; B.S.
Indiana U.; Phys. Education, Swimming
Mrs. Lois Giniecki; B.S.
Portlard State College; English
Mr. Dale Goon; B.S., M.S.
Manchester, Indiana U.; Business
Mr. Robert A. Weaver; B.B.A., B.Ed.
U. of Toledo, St. Francis; Economics, Typing

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Ball State, U. of Chicago; English
Mr. Donald Hamm; B.S.
Ball State, Taylor U.; Business
Mr. Myron Henderson; A.B., M.A.
Manchester, Ball State; Social Science, Tennis Coach
Mr. Byard Hey; B.S., M.S.
Indiana U., Purdue, St. Francis; Phys. Education,
Mathematics. Basketball Coach

Mr. Williard Holloway; B.S., M.A.
todinan U., Ball State: Vocal Music
Mrs. Helen Houts
Indiana U.; Secretary to Dr. Anthis
Mr. Fred Humphrey; B.S., B.Ed., M.S.
Depauw, Indiana U., U. of Miami: English
Mr. Hyrle Ivy; B.S., M.A.
U. of Alabama, Ball State; Industrial Arts

Mrs. Dolores Klocke; B.S., M.A.
Western Illinois U., Northwestern; English,
Counseling
Mr. Robert Lambert; B.S., M.S.
Purdue, Ball State: Industrial Arts
Mr. Stanley Lee; A.B., M.S.
Indiana U.; Speech
Mr. Paul Lemke; B.S., M.A.
Northwestern U.; Spanish

Mr. James Lewinski; A.B., M.A.
Indiana U., U. of Michigan; English
Mr. Beryl Lewis; B.S., M.A.
Ball State; Chemistry
Mr. Ronald Lewton; B.S., M.S., M.N.S.
Purduc, U. of Michigan, U. of South Dakota;
Zoology
Mrs. Patricia Light; B.S., M.A.
Ball State; Mathematics, Counseling

Miss Elizabeth Little; A.B., M.A.
Ohio U., U. of Wisconsin, Columbia; English
Mrs. Betty Loper
Ball State, Vincennes College; Attendance
Mr. John Malott; A.B., M.A.
Taylor U., Ball State; Social Science
Mr. Donald McClead; B.A., M.A.
Ball State; Art

Mr. W. H. McNeely; B.S., M.S.
Hanover, Indiana U.; Mathematics
Mrs. Gladys Merriman; A.B., M.S.
Manchester, Iowa State, Indiana U.; English
Mrs. Mary L. Mertens
Indiana U.; Attendance, Book room
Mr. Jerald Miller; B.S., M.A.
Ball State, Purdue; Mathematics, Physics

Miss Marie Miller; A.B.
Smith College, U. of Wisconsin, Purdue; Mathematics
Miss Blanche Nielsen; B.S., M.S.
U. of Chicago; Science
Mrs. Alice Nusbaum; A.B., M.S.
Butler U., Indiana U., Wisconsin U.; Mathematics
Mrs. Kathleen Paddock; BS., M.A.
Franklin College, Indiana U., Huntington, Ball
State; Business

Miss Patricia Palmer; B.A.

Marion College; English
Mr. Nicholas Pipino; B.S., M.S.

Purdue, Washington U., Weslevan U.; Science
Mr. David Platt; B.M.E.
Indiana U., Ohio State. Kent State: Orchestra,
Vocal Music, Theater Arts
Miss Frances Plumanns; A.B., M.A.

College of Mt. St. Joseph, Northwestern, U. of
Chicago, Indiana U., Notre Dame; French, Counseling

Mr. Robert Pugh; A.B., M.S.
Depauw, U. of Wisconsin: English
Mr. James A. Purkhiser; A.B., M.A.
Hanover, Indiana U.; Dramatica
Mr. William Quick; B.S., M.A.
Indiana U., Purdue; Social Science
Oakland Citv. Indiana State
Mr. Ramiro F. Ramirez; L.L.D., B.A.
Havana U., Miami U., Indiana State; Spanish





Mrs. Ramona Ransburg; A.B.

Western College, St. Francis, Indiana U.; French
Mr. C. Gordon Reynard; B.S., M.A.

Ball State: Industrial Arts
Mr. L. R. Roberts; B.S.

E. Michigan U., U. of Michigan, U. of Illinois;
German
Mr. Duane Rowe; B.S., M.S.

Manchester, Indiana U.; Typing, Track and Cross
Country Coach

Mr. Augustus Schoonover; B.A.
Indiana U., Ball State; English
Mrs. Carol Seaman; B.S., M.A.
Ball State; English
Miss Ethel M. Shroyer; B.S.
Western Reserve U., Wisconsin U.; Librarian
Mrs. Mary Kay Shutt
Receptionist, Office Secretary

Mr. William Simon; A.B., Ph.M.
International Business, Manchester, Indiana U.,
U. of Wisconsin; Business
Mr. J. Robert Sinks; A.B., M.S.
Indiana U., Purdue; Social Science
Mr. Gary Smith; B.M.
Butler U.; Vocal and Instrumental Music
Mr. Waveland Snider; B.S., M.S.
Manchester, Indiana U.; Social Science

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra; A.B.
Taylor U., Indiana U.; English
Mrs. Beatrice Stoeckley
Indiana State, St. Francis; Library
Miss Carol Szink; B.S.
Indiana U.; Business
Miss Norma Thiele; A.B., M.A.
Indiana U.; Journalism

Miss Sandra Todd; B.A., M.A.

Michigan State, U. of Colorado, Ball State; Mathematics, Counseling
Mr. Robert Traster; B.S., M.A.

Manchester, Ball State, St. Francis; Athletic Manager, acting Head of Business Department, Head of Phys. Education Department
Mr. Stanley Volz; A.B., M.A.

Butler U., St. Francis; Social Science
Miss Mary Waller
Indiana U.; Registrar

Mr. John Walter; B.S., M.S., D.S.
Manchester, Indiana U.; Business
Mrs. Janet Weber; B.S., M.A.
Bowling Green State U., U. of Nichigan; Latin
Mr. Clive Wert; B.A., M.S.
Ball State: Industrial Arts
Mr. Noel Whittern; A.B., A.M.
Tri-State College, Indiana U.; Science

Mrs. Dana Wichern; B.S.

Indiana U., U. of Rhode Island, Salve Regina College; Engilsh
Mr. H. B. Bill Williams; A.B.

Manchester, Ball State, Arizona State, Purdue, Fresno State; Mathematics, Phys. Education, Foot-ball Coach

Mr. Harry Young; B.S., M.S.

Ball State, Indiana U.; Social Science, Head of Department





The co-captains of the newly-established faculty basketball team, Mr. Ronald Certain and Mr. Ronald Dvorak, brush up on their roundball skills.

Relishing her last bite of chicken at the faculty picnic is Heidi Hey, daughter of basketball coach Mr. By Hey.



The mid-semester break finds Miss Jane Felger and Mrs. Hazel Coomey attending a banquet given at Club Olympia for the women faculty.



Guidance Counselors Aid Students in Deciding Futures



The sectional tournament, hosted by North Side, creates much necessary correspondence for Arhletic Manager Mr. Robert Traster.



As he writes a pass to get a student back into class, Mr. Charles Hinton, dean of boys, finds consultations a major part of his day.

In his capacity as guidance co-ordinator, Mr. Max Updike finds that many hours of paper work are necessary.



Throughout high school, students must face problems which they are not able to solve alone. North's guidance staff was willing at all times to assist any student with either personal or scholastic problems. The offices of the guidance counselors were also familiar to students facing dilemmas of scheduling or seeking job opportunities.

Mr. Charles Hinton, Dean of Boys, stood ready to help students. Much of the responsibility of providing remedial guidance, a job which required understanding, firmness, and patience, was Mr. Hinton's.

As Athletic Manager and head of the business departments, Mr. Robert Traster spent much time helping students in those fields. Many students also were able to find parttime jobs with Mr. Traster's assistance. He also conducted the vocational guide program which was continued throughout the year.

Mr. Max Updike, supervised the senior guidance series and the lowa Tests. Throughout the summer he was available to students wishing to reschedule their class program for the coming semester.

Domeland Kept Clean and Well-fed by Cooks, Custodians



First row: Cecil Siberts; Alonzo Osborn; Helen Raber; Frederick Niemeyer, head custodian. Second row: Carl Frankenstein; Oscar

Buettner, Ralph Eloph, Jerry Keener.

Fourteen people spend approximately twenty-thousand one hundred and sixty hours every school year emptying wastebaskets; shoveling snow; cleaning blackboards, floors, and walls; replacing light bulbs; mowing the lawns; and attending to other duties. Who are these people? They are North's twelve custodians and two matrons. Working long after pupils have left the Dome, the custodial staff keeps North a clean respectable building.

Sloppy joes, baked ham, mashed potatoes, roast pork, asparagus, fish sticks, and jello were just small portions of the daily menus prepared by the twenty-one members of the cafeteria staff. According to the staff, the most popular Redskin dish was sloppy joes. The cooks had to prepare approximately five hundred of these sandwiches every day for lunch. To serve food more quickly, the snack bar was enlarged and a plate-lunch line was initiated.

First row: L. Duffy, J. Neuman, H. Marquart, L. Durbin, M. Stone, Second row: D. Hammons, K. Carpenter, E. Durbin, G. Kesler, M. Rambke, U. Bone, V. Myers, Third row: E. Recting, J. Hinrichs, D. Byanski, B. Felger, R. Myers, T. Meyer, C. Degler, I. Gaskill, I. Boyd.







Classes

The character image of any school is determined by its student body. Twenty-five hundred individual personalities form the student body of North Side. These personalities meet, grow, and mature in the three years spent in these halls. Sophomores entering the doors for the first time wonder if their large class can ever find unity. Through class elections, parties, classroom activity, sports events, plays and proms, this unity is achieved; so that when these individuals depart from the senior door for the last time, they realize that they are a part of their Class.



Largest Class at Dome Produces Largest Group Of Top



Susan Baumgartner Valedictorian



Sandra Faux Salutatorian



Pamela Brown



Craig Cowan



Greg Crawford



William Hastings



Steven Hostetler



Priscilla Houts



Sam Hyde

Honor Scholars; 69 Rate Three Year Average Above 90



First row: June Amburgey, Mary Nell Albright, Nancy Malecek, Sally Jones, Bonnie Antonides, Diane Friend, Pris Houts, Sandra Faux. Second row: Jack Coles, Roger Garvin, Joan Kerch, Susan Baumgartner, Liz Engeler, Barb Bridges, Karen Flauding, Al Hein. Third row: Hartley Hyder, Steve Hostetler, Dan Freeland, David Halquist, Bob John-

ston. Four row: Craig Cowan, Mike Eastom, James Gabriel, Rick Altekruse, Steve Gaylord, Jon Morrow, Bruce Craver, Glenn Diemond, Sam Hyde. Top row: Bill Hastings, John Beams, Greg Crawford, Steve Bauer, Mike Clay.

First Row: Bonnie Peterson, Peg Yoder, Sue Schrey, Jean Ryder, Donna Stine, Kathy Sanders, Andrea Zent, Patti Brenner, Jean Larum. Second row: Anita Reaser, Cathy Coil, Cathy Tingley, Connie Yoder, Donna Parent, Betsy Ziege, Carol Rouch, Susie Retrum. Third row: Marjorie Farmer, Toni Kring, Gary Martin, Ned Lee, Dave Switzer, Michael

Sweeny, Dave Ripple, Linda McClain, Susan Swaney. Top-row: Terry Engdahl, Rick Thompson, Rick Parker, Steve Kabisch, Steve Moore. Graham Richard and Penny McKnight were absent when the picture was taken.



Electing our class officers for the last time brought back memories of when



The elected leaders of the Class of 1965 include Rick Parker, Paul Paino, Bruce Davenport, Carl Stevens, Diane Friend, Greg Crawford, and Bob Johnston.

Still the largest class to study in the Dome, we prepared for graduation 840 strong. For each senior, the months prior to graduation held the decisions for his future. Some spent this time visiting college campuses; others sought jobs and opportunities for vocational training. Then came the week of final study, reports, and exams, followed by the reward for months of "seniorities," the traditions of the class poem and the planting of the ivy. And finally, after completing three years of high school, came the long anticipated prom, baccalaureate services, and commencement exercises when we

First row: Mrs. Ransburg, Mrs. Spoolstra, Miss Cleary, Miss Little, Miss Felger, Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Merriman, Mrs. Baugh. Second row: filed up to receive our diplomas with mixed emotions.

We united to elect our class officers for the last time in October, choosing Greg Crawford, president; Bob Johnson, vice-president; Diane Friend, secretary-treasurer; and Carl Stevens, chairman of the social council. Assisting the officers by serving on the committee for planning all of the social events were Bruce Davenport, Paul Paino, Rick Parker, and Don Rice. Class advisors, headed by Miss Elizabeth Little, aided the social council, officers, and volunteers with plans for the traditional play, banquer, and prom.

Mrs. Paddock. Mr. Schoonover, Mr. Goon, Mr. Clinkenbeard, Mr. Hamnt, Miss Nielsen.



we entered North 900 strong in 1962, ready to become full-fledged Redskins

Rita Adams Lynn Ahlersmeyer Nevin D. Aiken Mark Akers Michael Ralph Akers Donald Akey

Mary Nell Albright Jerry Alexander Richard Allriedge Richard Altekruse Mike L. Ambler June Amburgey

J. Bruce Anderson Marilyn Anderson Mary Jo Anderson Sally Anderson Steve Anderson James Andrews

Joan M. Anspach Bonnie Sue Antonides Karen Antrim Sandy Antrim Penny Archer Lana Armstrong

Richard L. Armstrong David Arney Gail L. Arnold Gregg J. Arnold Terry Atherton Ann Atkinson

Toni Atwell Anita Augsburger Janet Bailey David R. Baker Linda Kay Baker Craig A. Balliet

Janice Ann Balliet Thomas J. Balyeat Tom E. Barker James Evyn Barnard Al Barrand Elizabeth Jane Barrett



Our class was the first to attend junior high schools for the full three years,



Kathleen Barthold Richard T. Barton Pat Basham Kathleen Bashore Candy Ann Bastress Jack R. Batchelder

Steven Bauer Susan Baumgartner Susie Beamer John Beams Louise Beatty Nelson R. Beaverson II

David A. Beber Julie N. Beck Michael James Bedree Wally Bedwell Evan Vinton Beebe Marilyn Beery

Linda Bell Dan Belschner Sherry Lee Bendure Nikki Bennett Marie Annette Benton David Bruce Bercot

Dana Berger Jim Bergquist Cheryl Bernhardt Lynelle Berry John Beyerlein David M. Bilger

Elizabeth Bishop William Blackburn Gwendolyn Blakley Tom Blessing Linda Bobilya Jim Bock

William J. Bodine Michael J. Boles Diana Kay Bollinger M. Jill Borkenstein Nancy Bourne Rex Bowlin

and we mingled with upperclassmen as the initial semester was here and gone

Richard G. Bowman David Bowser Linda Diann Boxell Michael Braun Don Brecht Marsha Bredemeyer

Paul Breece David Brennan Barb Bridges Chuck Briggs Linda Bromley Linda Brott

Cynthia Brown Lynda Sue Brown Pamela Brown Carol Bruck Frank Bryan Ronald A. Bryan

Russell E. Buchan Dennis Buchanan Cheryl Buckhardt Dennis Buckmaster Jan Buckmaster John R. Buelow

Norma J. Buettner Mike Buhr Steven R. Bulmahn Larry Bultemeir Sandra Burelison Sandra Burgess

Larry Burkholder Carol Busche James Busche

Max Butler Faye Byerley Janie Byers

Well, that's the breaks
. . . for Bill Crist and
Tom Kirk.



Campaign speeches, poster parties, and passing out handbills were all a



Marty Cain Neva L. Caldwell Sandy A. Came Paul Camp Linda Lee Cantrell Eric L. Caple

Diana Sue Capps Tom Carboni Susan Caibe Carey Susan Elin Carlson Brenda Jo Carmer LeAnn Marie Carr

Karen Cartwright Susie Casey Trudy Kay Cearbaugh George A. Cecil Judith M. Chambers Mary Alice Christen

Danny Christleib Joyce Christlieb Steve Christman June Chrzan Dennis Cismowski Linda Claphan

Mary Jo Clark Marcia Clauss Michael R. Clay Deanna Clem Peggy Lynn Clifford Terrie Lee Clouser

Lawrence Cochren Mary Cochren Douglas G. Coffman

Karen R. Coffman Kathleen Ann Coil Susan D. Cole

Carolyn Rousseau, Bob Johnston, Pam Klinger, and Carl Stevens select their favorite albums at an informal party.

part of the hectic campaign when we elected our first set of class officers

Jack Coles Mike Collins Bill Colone Craig E. Colvin Carol A. Conard Glenn Conkling, Jr.

Sharon Covault Marilyn Covey Craig R. Cowan Jerry L. Craig James Vernon Crail Edward Crapo

Bruce A. Craver Gregory A. Crawford Robert Crist William L. Crist Carol May Crosby Joseph Leo Culver

Dave Cummings Joy C. Cunningham Peggy Dager Erny Daniels Linda R. Dauplaise Bruce Davenport

Richard Davies Donald W. Davis Edwin Alan Davis Jay Davis Diana Dawkins Richard Deahl

Vicki Deahl Ron Dean Diane Deeley Mark D. Dellinger Brian Derbyshire Jon Dickinson

Kathy Dickson Glenn R. Diemond Linda Sue Dienell Steve Disler Alice Marie Dolan Kermit Dollarhite



The Sophomore Party, "Riding on a Rainbow," brought our year to a close,



Shirley Domer Thomas E. Domer Steven R. Donohue Tom Douglass Mike Downie Gary Dray

Steve Drew Christine Dudley Nancy Lee Dulin Marie Dyer Mike Eastom Tim Eastom

Michael L. Ellenwood Wanda Louise Ellert Sharon Lea Ellis Christy Emrah Terry Engdahl Elizabeth M. Engeler

William Engle Steve Fairfield Thomas Falls Marjorie Sue Farmer Tamara Faulkenberg Sandra Anne Faux

Evalu Fawcett Janetta Federspiel Karen Feggeler Jacob H. Feichter, Jr. Babette M. Ferris John Fiedler

Robert Fiedler Robert Fields Don Figel Patricia A. Finton Steven E. Finton Jim Fischer

Mike Fitzsimmons Karen Flauding Dave Fleck Dave R. Fletter Lynn Flood Elaine Foor

and us a year closer to Senior Land and the privileges of upperclassmen

Alice Marie Ford Deborah Sue Fox Dan Freeland Rita Frenger David Friedrich Diane C. Friend

Cynthia D. Fuhrman James Gabriel Barbara Gallaway Ronald Gallmeier Robert L. Gardenour Mary Fran Garman

Richard Kent Garton Roger Lee Garvin Martha D. Gaunt Kenneth W. Gaw Steven Kent Gaylord Carol Jayne Gerardot

Norman E. Getts, Jr. David Getz Charles Gibson Peggy Gibson Colleen Gill Bruce E. Gilson

Allen Glock Larry Goble James Goeglein Thomas L. Golden Terry Goldey Suzanne Gonser

Barbara Gottier Linda Graft Diane Graves

Diana Gray Jeana Green Sherry L. Green

Candy Phillips directs wary parents on Back to School Night,



Returning in September as Juniors, we were introduced to an expansion



Jerri Grimes Dale Lee Grooms Linda Ruth Grosvenor David Gumpp Cynthia Kay Gushwa Linda Gustavus

Diane Lynn Haeger Nikki Lyn Hageman James Hall David Halquist Stephen L. Hamilton Betty Jean Hand

J. Michael Hanes Linda Hardy David Harmeyer Robert Harmon Michael Harris Rodney Harrison

Vicki Harrison Dennis M. Harry Linda J. Hasewinkle Judith Ann Hastings William W. Hastings James Hatch

James Hatfield Patricia Hattery Arthur Hayes David Hazelett Terry Heffelfinger Russell Heffley

William Hegbli Alfred Hein June Ann Held

David Henschen Darrell Hetrick John Hicks

Toni Kring solves the problem of a broken sun roof on a rainy day.

of responsibilities which enabled us to express our leadership abilities

Craig Hill Ronald Hippenhamer Patricia Hippensteele Patrick Hite Patricia Hoagland Carol Hoar

Ken Hobson Richard Hohman Diana Hollopeter Paul Holocher Jackie Holsworth Steve Holsworth

Sandra Ann Honeick Becke Ann Hoover Judi Horacek Cheryl Horstman Stephen C. Hostetler Priscilla Houts

Cheryl Lynn Howard Eleanor M. Howe Kent J. Howenstine Karen S. Hower Beverly A. Hughes Michael Hughes

Terry Duane Hughes Don Huguenard William P. Humphries Georgia Hunsaker Samual Albert Hyde Hartley Hyder

Mike Igney Richard W. Jackson John Jefferies Karen Jellison Vicki Jernstrom Dick Jessup

Marilyn Johnson Barb Johnston Jim Johnston Robert P. Johnston Laurel F. Jones Sally Jones



Our Junior Prom, "Fantasia," was the gayest possible note on which to



Marilyn Joseph David Wayne Julian Stephan B. Kabisch Mike Kaiser Sharon Kammer Mike G. Kantzer

Steven E. Katzenmaier Judith Ann Kayser Donna Keim Jerry Kelder Michael D. Keller Robert A. Keller

Linda Ann Kemerley Kaye L. Kensill Marilyn Kensill Joan Kerch Tom Kidd Steve Kienzle

Steve Kinch
Dick King
Don King
Robert A. Kinney
Martha E. Kiracofe
Tom Kirk

Pamela J. Klinger George Morton Knott Suzanne E. Knott Dan Koontz Steven P. Korn Terry Lee Kreigh

Michael Bryant Kress Toni R. Kring Dave A. Kuebler Karla Kumfer Rose Ladig Richard Laird

Sandra Larimore Larioux R. LaRue Jean Sue Larum Jim Lasley Joyce L. Lasley Tim Lassen

conclude our second exciting year of diligent work and play as Redskins

Marjorie Laws Cynthia Sue Leazier James R. Lechleitner Linda Jo Ledbetter Bruce Allan Lee Ned Eugene Lee

Suzanne Lee Suzanne Leffers Carla Mae Leininger Dennis Leininger William Leming Rebecca Mary Lepper

Claudia Lewis David Lewis Ronald Lewis Nancy Lichtsinn Linda Lindenberg Timothy Lindenberg

Sallie F. Lipscomb Sheryl Littlejohn Dan H. Lochner Terri Lochner Clarence Lock Dan Logue

Rita Lommatzsch Francine Longardner Anna M. Lord Anne J. Loveless Dave Loveless Jaye Lynne Loveless

Sandy Lynn Lowden Dan Luce Susan Eileen Lutz

David Lynch Richard K. Lyon H. Weldon Mackey, Jr.

Tom Golden displays his artistic ability in making a collage.



Having attained the esteemed title of "seniors," we readily employed the



Kathryn Kay Mains Nancy Malecek Garry Ray Malott William F. Markey Marley A. Marquette Robert Marquis

Gary Martin Pamela Martin Philip Alan Martin Joyce Martinez Tom Mast George Matye

Charlene A. Mayhorr Jeri Lynne Mayhew Ann McCague Mike McCarthy Fred E. McClain Linda McClain

Bettiann McCollister Kathy E. McConnell James W. McCrary Donald McCurdy James McDermott Wendy McDermott

David McIntosh Mike McKee Penny McKnight Joan McNeal Judith McNeal Linda McPhearson

Carol McSorley Ron Mee Jeffrey Meek

Melody Melchi Shirley Mencer Donna Lynn Menze

Indulging in a favorite pastime at slumber parties are Eleanor Howe, Carol Meyer, and Jan Weissbrodt.

first of our traditional privileges--that of initiating the "lowly" sophomores

Thomas Mertz Donald Mettert, Jr. Carol Ann Meyer Carol Meyer Susan Ann Meyers Michael Middleton

Donna Miller Marilyn Joyce Miller Mary Kathryn Miller Michael Miller Tanya Elizabeth Miller Terry M. Miller

Carolyn Sue Mills Jack Milton Thomas Mink Pete Mironenko Steve Monnot Douglas Montgomery

Joe Moore Steven Moore Peggy Moriarty Billie Joan Morris James Morris Jon Morrow

Dave Moser Elmer Moses Martha Moss Kay Mowan Pat Muldoon Ruth Mundt

Jack Murray Gary Myers Nancy Myers Diann Sue Neidert Janice Kay Nelson Janie Newman

Ken Nicolet Steve Noll Sandra Norden Linda Nuerge Betty Ann Nunley Rick Ochoa



We began to seriously consider the future; through our visits to campuses



Gary Ormiston
Jeff Ormiston
Vickie Lynne Ort
Don Osborne
Kay Elaine Oser
Diann O'Steen

John David Oswald Carol Ott Steve Ott Walter Ott Sharon Overla Nancy Page

Paul Paino Karen Palm Donna Parent Richard L. Parker, Jr. Cynthia Pattengale Morton Lee Patterson

William K. Patterson David Peters Bonnie Jean Peterson David K. Peterson Sharon Kay Peterson Richard Pfister

Candace Lee Phillips Ron Phillips Ladonna Sue Piercy Carol Ann Pietras Tommy Guy Pitser Walter Daryl Pitts

Keith Pomeroy Sharon Jane Pontius Laurie Jean Popp Paula Ellen Post Kenneth E. Powers Sharon Pressler

Harold Purdy Donna Pynchon Bill Quance John C. Radatz II Don R. Rahrer Dennis Ramsey

vocational guides, and counseling, we prepared ourselves for years to come

Joann Marie Ranck Leland Randolph Kathleen Ann Rathert Barbara Jean Ratliff Ilse Ravovskis Leslie Anne Ray

Anita Reaser Constance Redding Nancy A. Reed William H. Reed Diane Reese Steve Regedanz

James F. Reichert Judy Ann Repine Susan Davis Retrum Judy Ann Rhoades James Ernest Rhodes Craig Rice

Donald Rice, Jr. Graham Richard Thomas L. Richards Karen Sue Richardson Sharon Richardson Jerry Riley

David Ripple Larry Robbins Nancy Robbins Rosa Lee Roberts Sandy Roberts Barbara Robertson

Glen Robinson Julie Robinson Linda Roby

Charles A. Rogers Earl D. Rogers Linda Rogers

Andrea Zent and Ron Bryan find an isolated corner in the band room to study of course!



Our senior play, "No, No, A Million Times No!" and our senior banquet,



James Rosevear Carol Ann Rouch Carolyn Rousseau Cheryl Rupert Peggy Russell Sandy Russell

Jean Lynn Ryder Katherine Sanders John Sanner Patricia Satterthwaite Judy Marie Saurbaugh Joyce Ann Schaaf

Diane Carol Schafer Thomas L. Scheele Diann Susan Scheeler Hank Scheil Stanley Schey William C. Schlatter

Janet Schmidt Linda A. Schmidt Marilyn Schmidt Sally Louisia Schmidt Susan Schrey Terry Schuster

Arthur Schwartz Richard L. Schwartz Robert Scott Darla Jean Scribner Cynthia Leslie Seaman Eugene Seiman

Kathy Seitz James D. Sells Connie Selzer

Connie Shanks Steven W. Shearer Patrick T. Sheean

There's not a moment's rest for Rusty Heffley, thanks to his cherished friends.

"Moments to Remember," were among many events we will remember

Becky Sheehan Grant Shepler David Sherman Dennis R. Sherman Jo Ann Shilts Linda J. Shinn

Steve Shirey Joan Marie Shirk Dennis L. Shoda Donna Shoup David Shown Connie Lou Shriner

Bill E. Shriver Sherry Shugert Richard Wayne Shuler Michael Sibert Connie Gertrude Sills Penny Simon

Adrian Simmons Steven Eugene Siples Robert Small Allan Smith Beverly Smith Cheryle Smith

David L. Smith
Jack Edward Smith
Judy K. Smith
Kathy Smith
Larry Smith
Mike Smith

Richard B. Smith, Jr. Ruth Smith Steven Smith Susan D. Smith Terry Smitley Linda Sue Smock

Ronald Snyder Michael E. Sorg Susan Beth Sprunger Phillip D. Stackhouse Jeanne E. Stalder Cathy Stamanis



Three years of friendships, dances, laughter, and work culminated with our



Howard Stark W. Fox Statler Mary Jane Stellner John Stephan Vickie L. Stephens Shirley Stephey

Carl Dean Stevens Darlene Stevens Dennis M. Steward John Stimmel Donna Stine Bruce Stirlen

Fidalgis Stokes Nita Louise Stomberg James Stone Coreen Strasser Larry Studebaker Janis Carol Stumph

Barry Sturges Patricia Subkowski Elaine Summersett Belinda Swafford Michael Swallow Robert Swander

Susan Carol Swaney Gene Steven Swartz Carole J. Sweeney Michael L. Sweeney Don Swihart Ted P. Swihart

David Eugene Switzer Susan K. Tagtmeyer Diane Tatman Ralph E. Taylor, Jr. Donna Jayle Terman Anita Terrell

Joanne Thomas Lawrence Thomas Sylvia Ann Thomas Linda R. Thompson Richard L. Thompson Joyce Elaine Till

of experiences and friendships which made our years at North unforgetable

Patrick Till Roberta Till Diana Timmons Catherine Tingley Laura Tinsley Rick Todd

Carol Tomlinson
Terry Toms
Richard L. Townsend
Sandra Troop
Rebecca Troxel
Steven Tryon

Sharon Elaine Ummel Margie Ungerer Walter Vandagriff Susan J. Vanderford Elnora Vandervort Cynthia Van Kirk

Janice Van Meter Perry Van Meter Ronald Van Ryn Mari Magdalen Vargas Donald Veasey Brooks Jay Virtue

Nina J. Vorich Carol Diane Waggoner Pamela Jean Wagner Sharon Wagner Terry L. Wagner Greg Walda

Les Wallace Patricia Waltenburg Edward Walter

Larry Walter Margaret Walters Tom Walton

Struggling, futilely to escape the camera's eye, Melody Melchi is caught drying her hair.



Future plans will divide the '65 class but it will remain united by memories



Beverly Kay Warner William C. Warwick Carolyn Wasson Anita Waters Karen Lee Weaver Shirley Weeks

Laura Wehrenberg Janet Weissbrodt Robert Welch John Weldon Ronald Lee Wellbaum Keith Wells

Larry Dale Wells Marcus B. Wells Sondra Welty Robert Werling Kenneth Wermager Janice Westerhausen

Bonnie E. Wetzel Candace Whitacre Ronald Whitney Stephen G. Whitney Dennis Wible Russell Wichman

Marita Wight Donna Wierciak Michael D. Wilkins Ann Williams James Williams Sharon Williams

Jerry Lynn Wilt Connie Windmiller Georgette Windsor

Bobbi Wire Kenneth L. Witham Ardis Witmer

Diligently cleaning the pool lockers are Z Club members Laurie Popp and Barb Bridges.

senior prom, Baccalaureate, and Commencement, a time of mixed emotions

Darlea Witte Nancy Witzigreuter Shirley Witzigreuter Cindie Wolfe Mary Ellen Wolfe Jeff Wolff

Linda Jean Wonderly Bruce E. Woodings Lucy Workman Judi Wright Gary Wayne Wring Marvin Wyatt

Steven Wayne Wysong Sherry Wyss Pamela Kay Yaney Terry Yant Jean Ann Yentes Susan D. Yingst

Connie L. Yoder Margaret Jean Yoder Mike Young Kathlyn Zemen Mary Andrea Zent Elizabeth Jane Ziege

Joyce Ann Zirkle



Nancy Reed and Mike Sibert undoubtedly will never see "eye to eye" on anything.

'No, No, A Million Times No,' Senior Play, Begins Year;



Noble Hart (Jim Hatfield) shyly but ardently persists in asking for Nellie Quackenbush's (Ardis Witmer) hand in marriage.

Emmy (Patti Finton) tells Iffy Can (Gary Wring) that she doesn't like "the walking part as well as when we stop and sit."





Pappy Quackenbush (Russ Hefley) questions his indignant house-keeper, Birdy Seed (Peg Moriarity), about her womanly vanity.

Traditional Banquet, 'Moments to Remember,' Prom Follow

"No, No, A Million Times No," a humorous melodrama, was the senior play presented by the Class of 1965. It was performed in the manner of vaudeville and included an oily villain, a heroine who is "pure as the driven snow," her "downon-the-farm" father, several wicked city women, and the heroine's boyfriend. Although the villain tried to win the heart of the heroine and take her father's money, the town folks gor rid of the villain and all lived happily ever after.

"Moments To Remember," the traditional senior banquet, will be remembered by the 544 seniors present as a night of mixed emotions toward the past and the present. Mary Nell Albright gave the invocation. After dinner, master of ceremonies, Eric Caple, introduced the three student speakers, Ned Lee, Melody Melchi, and Sam Hyde, who spoke on our class's three years at North Side and the memorable events which took place. After the faculty response by Miss Elizabeth Little, we were entertained by the senior members of Triple Trio and Chansonettes. The banquet was concluded with the benediction given by James Gabriel. The seniors and their dates then danced to the music of the Fugitives at the afterbanquet dance sponsored by the PTA.



Melody Melchi relates an amusing event of our junior year during her speech at the Senior Banquet.

Honored guests at the Senior Banquet listen attentively as Ned Lee humorously recalls memorable events of our sophomore year including initiation, staggered schedules, and our state track championship.



Our second year as 'Skins found us busy electing class officers, maintaining



Organizing plans for the year were junior class officers, Connie Colicho, social chairman; Cyndy Lorman, secretary-treasurer; Bob Vegeler, president; and Dave Stephan, vice-president.

With the combined efforts of the student body, junior homeroom teachers, and our class sponsor, Mr. Wade Frederick, we strived to make this year a profitable one.

The first item on the junior class agenda was the election of our officers, Bob Vegeler, president; Dave Stephan, vice-president; Connie Colicho, secretary-treasurer; and Cyndy Lorman, social chairman; together they worked to make our first formal dance, the junior prom, held on May 1, a nemorable success.

Side trips to Gettysburg, Mount Vernon, and Richmond bartlefields highlighted the annual social-studies-sponsored trip for juniors. In the main area visited, Washington D. C., we toured the Capitol Building, the National Wax Museum, and Arlington National Cemetery. Also with spring vacation came studying for finals and research for term papers.

As the year drew to a close, we realized that our final year at the Dome was close at hand, and we began to dream of the red carpet, senior privileges, and our futures.



Don Abele George Aichele Jerry Akers Erik Allen Steve Allen Candy Ambridge Byron Andrews Sherry Andrews Janet Armey Cheryl Armstrong

David Armstrong Debby Arnold Patty Ann Arnold Paul Arnold David Ashley Joel Augsburger Shirley Back Colleen Baker Michael Baker Philip Baker

Don Baldwin Robert Balyeat Beverly Bangerter Bob Barrett Fred Barro Dick Bash Jim Batinoff Seeve Bazzinett Debbie Bearty Kent Beaverson

Edward Beck Darrell Beckrell Anne Beights Gayle Beitler Vickie Belanger Sharon Bell Renato Bernardon Sharon Betray Jon Bethay

Danny Biddle Pamela Bidlack Baron Biedenweg David Billian Linda Bireley Lynn Bischoff Ray Bishop Nita Black Alan Blackwell Robert Blain

Pamela Bly Colleen Bobey Cvnthia Bock Linda Bock Bonnie Boehme Paul Boggs Daniel Bollinger Tern Bonar Judith Bonham Bob Booher

honor roll grade averages, writing first term papers, and studying Macbeth

Bill Borders William Bordnet Mike Boteani Roxanna Boren Kathy Borne Cathryn Boston Garv Gottfried Judith Bower Lynn Boxell Larry Braden

Patricia Bradley Sue Bradway Allen Braun Joan Brautzsch Alyce Brecht Carolyn Bredemeyer Larry Brewster Steve Brewster Jim Brickley Donna Bridges

Kathleen Briggs Mary Ann Briggs Betty Brisentine Carby Brown Charlotte Brown Michael Brown Steve Brown Cynthia Brubaker Debbie Brudi John Bruggner

Kenneth Bruick John Bryant Sandra Bryant Susan Bryant George Buckhardt Jodell Budd George Bufink Linda Bufkin Charlotte Busch Tom Butcher

Diane Butler Heather Butler Sharon Callboun Lynne Callison Bill Carpenter Mike Casey Thomas Castle Elizabeth Castor Pamela Castor Nancy Chard

Susan Childers Scor Clark Thomas Clausen Denny Clawson Steve Clem Marjorie Click LeAnn Cline Steve Cline Robert Cobble Annerre Coblentz

Carol Coffman David Cohen Allyson Cole Gretchen Coleman Judy Coles

Connie Colicho David Collier Bradley Collins Marsha Collins Mike Collins

Paulette Cooley Lynn Conner Terry Cornelius Maureen Coughlin Eileen Coyne

Carol Crabill Stephen Cress Mark Critchfield Robert Crosby Roberta Crull

Junior girls Patty Arnold and Kitty Helvey view reminders of Indiana history in a showcase in the library.



Viewing sports events, attending after-game dances, enjoying get-togethers



Dianne Cummings Gene Cummins Mike Cupp Sharon Curler Robert Daler Synthia Dalrymple Terry Dalrymple Susan Dautz Christine Davis James Davis

Judy Davis
Patricia Davis
Stephen M. Davis
Steve Davis
Marcie Dawkins
Pamela Day
Suzanne DeBie
Bob Deck
Jean DeHabey
Janet Dehnert

Diane DeMarco
Diane DeMecrleer
Jeff Dentzer
Janice Derrow
Jeanette Derrow
Linda Dey
Kerry Dickmeyer
Zoe Diffendarfer
Allan Diller
Nancy Dillon

Diana Diffilm Carol Doenges Srephen Dolsen Carol Doswell Rebecca Dory Judy Douglas Cynthia Driscoll Tom Drummer Thomas Dull Diana Dunbar

Tim Duncan Remi Dunham Rebecca Dunn Kay Durfey Cynthia Earnest Catherine Ebel Kenneth Eckhart Herbert Edwards Michael Edwards Steve Edwards

Colette Ehle James Ehresman Jean Ehresman Sandra Ehrman Janice Eichel Thomas Eichenauer Tom Ellenwood Sylvia Embick Judy England Marlene Engle

Deborah Erb Susan Ertel Anna Ervin Richard Ervin Kathryn Espich

Robert Evans James Fairman Richard Fankhouser Karen Failor Bruce Fansler

James Fartell Geraldine Fast Linda Faudree Jerry Faulkner Roger Faulkner

Victoria Faulkne: Valerie Faux Catol Federspiel Bruce Feemster Glotia Feichter

During the campaign for the election of officers, Paulette Cooley and Joyce Williams put up a poster for their candidate.

and just relaxing occupied our leisure moments from September until June

Chris Fennell Susan Fenstermaker Don Frandt Gary Fields Lynn Fissel Glen Fisher Donna Flaugher David Fleming Pamela Flinn Rebecca Fortmeyer

Dennis Foster Barb Foulks Janice Frantz Jean Frantz Richard Frantz Sandy Franzman Alan Gaff Wendy Gardner Cheryl Garrison Judith Gaskill

Sarah Gaskill Susan Gaskill Arlene Gaw Jim Gebhard Bill Gehron Donna Geise Alan Geller Jerry Gentry Gary George Mona Georgi

Daniel Gerber Edward Getts Linda Geyer Diann Gibson Karhleen Gilbert Steve Gilbert Cindy Gillespie Earl Gleason Daniel Goller Gabriella Gondos

Ann Goodwin Carol Goodwin Theresa Goon Elise Graham Rodney Gran Sandra Griffis Elke Griggs Sandy Grimm Judith Gross Cindi Grunewald

Steven Guethe Rose Gula Dennis Gunder Michael Haifley Norman Haines Janice Hale Carolyn Hall Linda Half Jim Hallenbeck Michael Halquist

Kathy Hammond Lowell Hancock Mike Hardiek Steve Hardiek Robert Harmeyer Carl Harms Larry Harness Michael Harper Don Harris Ed Harrison

Terri Hart Aletta Hartgrove Thomas Hartman Linda Hasty Linda Hatch Tom Hatcher Raymond Hauser Penny Hawk Robert Hayes James Heilman

Doug Helfrich Paul Helmke Kartma Helvey Joe Henderson Rodger Hendrickson Marsha Henny Mark Henry Mary Beth Herman Darlene Hershberger Steve Hetrick

David Hein Vicki Hickman Debera High Darwin Highlen Joe Hige Jo Ann Hile Theresa Hill David Hirehook Sharon Hixon Laura Hobbs



During the months of our second year in high school we learned the value of



Jerry Hoblet Connte Hobson Donna Holland Karby Holliday Deborah Hollister Bert Honchell Stephen Hooly Harold Hopper Sue Horn Gayle Horstmann

Patricia Horstmann Mike Hosford Diane Hosfer Dave Houser Kent Houser Joseph Housman Sandy Hudson Becky Hurst Mike Hussey Charles Husted

Charles Husten
Judy Hutchison
Susan Hursell
Linda Hutton
Lynn Hutton
Susan Inscoe
Rex Jacquay
Linda James
Linda Jantz
David Jeffries
Jane Jennings

Ron Jennings David Jessup Gwen Joder Barbara Johns Jane Johnson Linda Johnson Nick Johnson Tom Johnson Robert Johnston Michael Junk

Sally Kaiser
Earl Keever
Mary Ruth Keirns
Susan Keiser
Cozette Keller
Jessie Kelley
Daniel Kelly
Larry Kelsey
Phil Kemp
Linda Kennedy

Pamela Kepler Dwight Kern Cheryl Keuneke Diane Kilgore Dennis King Pete Kinne Charles Kinsey James Kirke Dennis Kiser Ronald Kizer

William Klein Bill Kleint James Knepper June Knuth Ken Koldewey Thomas Konkle Mary Jo Koontz Ken Kraft Dennis Krause Bruce Kreekman

Daniel Kreger Philip Krieg Jeffrey Kring Gary Kroike Don Kuehner Roberta Kughler Bob Kurtz Dennis Kuruda Linda Lake Ronald Lake

Michael Latham Sandra Layson Sylvia Lazoff Ken Lee William Lee Byron Leeth Regina Leffers Jacqueline Lehman Robert Lehman Patricia Leist

Larry Lents
Curr Lesh
David Levin
Richard Leg
Don Lieberum
Jim Lindemuth
Maxine Lindemuth
Lid Linder
Karby Lone
Kristine Lonesworth

cultivating new friendships and using past experiences to guide future plans

Pamela Loper Stanley Lord Cynthia Lorman David Lough Patricia Lowry David Luckadoo Jerry Luyben Claudia Mac Donald David Macy Duncan Micolm Duncan Malcolm

Kathleen Maloney Melody Malore David K Mann David I. Mann Richard Mann Jeff Marchant Paul Markey Gregory Marrs Benjamin Marrin Jay Martin

Alan Marvel Joe Masel John McComb Linda McGann Robert McKee Jim McKenzie Cheryl McKinney John McMahan Deborah McMeen Mary McNamara

Rebecca McPherson Michael Meighen Michael Meighen Pete Meister Tom Mennewisch Terry Menze Barbara Menzie Ron Merrill Mike Messtek Duane Meyer Ronald Meyer

Ruth Meyer Sharon Michell James Milam Ron Milholland Robert Milledge Claudia Miller Gah Miller Jerry Miller Mary Miller Mike Miller

Nan Miller Robert Miller Rosemarie Miller Carole Mills Steve Minear
Paul Mitchell
Thomas Mizzell
Janet Moellering
Barry Molls
Bob Moore

James Moore Patricia Moore Cynthia Moreland Jill Morkoetter Diana Morris

Nancy Morrison Linda Motz Lynne Mowry Loutse Mozzoni Bob Mudrack

Edward Muhier Rebecca Mulles Martha Murphy Brian Murray Marilyn Musselman

Liz Nagelson Charles Nash Stacey Needham John Neff

M Daniel Myers presidential election.

Barb Neuhauser would rather fight with Ken Eckhart than switch candidates during the

Tropical decor enhanced the atmosphere of our prom, 'Tahitian Tantara



Jerry Nelson Van Nessbitt Linda Netzley Colleen Neuhouser Oarlene Newport Kim E. Newport Linda Newton John Nicholls Kathleen Nickell Kenneth Niman

Linda Noll William Nortis Louise Notestine Par Oberholtzer Max Oberkiser Jeanne O'Oay Margarer Oesch John Ogg John Ohneck Linda Olsen

Lynda Osborn Noel Osmun Vicki Osmun Jerry Oswald Oaniel Overmyer Wanda Owens Susan Pace Steve Panner Timothy Pape Irving Park

Eugene Parker Patricia Patsons LaDonna Paschal Richard Patrick John Pawlowski Arthur Payton Linda Peach Mike Pease Christopher Percival Margie Perdue

Antoinette Pettit Barbara Pickerill Susan Pipino Karen Pletcher Douglas Pongratz Karen Prange Pamela Pratt Nancy Preston Jack Price Dawn Priest

Peter Proctor William Prumm William Pulver James Putman Randy Putt Kenneth Putt Oan Radu Richard Radu Tom Ralston Daniel Raschke

Carole Ray Dale Raypole Linda Reed Rick Reeder William Reeder

Linda Reifenrarh Patricia Reiling Vicki Reinking Leroy Repka Norman Resor

Connie Rice Judy Rice John Richards Ronald Richards Tim Richardson

Connie Rider Judi Rider Tom S Rider Karen Ries Vic Rigsby

These juniors rehearse fire safety precautions during one of the monthly fire drills.

nd after-prom party, 'Volcanic Rock,' which highlighted junior activities

Linda Ritter Marry Roberts Vicki Robinson Richard Robinote Robert Roddy Nancy Roderick Steve Rodgers Gary Rollins Dwight Romey William Roseberry

Kathey Rossington Christine Rouhier Kevin Rowden Michael Russ Marilyn Rydman Barbara Saladrigas Robert Sanders Richard Sarazen Scott Saunders Glennalee Savio

Carolyn Saytes Scott J. Schaefer Carl James Schaftanski Richard Schelm Lynn Schniebekler Karen Schlatter Beverly Schmid Diane Schoenauer Douglas Schorey

Sandra Schreiber Nancy Schwartz Jacqueline Scott Kenneth Sechler Fonda Seewald Robert Sefton Joan Segerstrom Don Sellet Basil Shady Joy Shady

Jackie Shanks Sharen Shawgo Carol Sheets Roger Sherland Kerry Shimer Karen Shirdey Steven Shively Chestine Shoda Debra Sohles Howard Shook

Donna Showalter Joyce Shown Cort Shuler Karen Shutt Michael Sible Pat Sims Barbara Skarie Thomas Skevington Janice Skynner Linda Smead

Barry Smith Denny Smith Eunice Smith James Smith Jeffrey Smith Karen Smith Marcia Smith Robert Smith Stanley Smith Steven Smith

Sandra Smitley Frank Snyder Stanley Spice Ken Spielman Carl Spoerhase James Spoolstra Ernest Stahl Bruce Stall Pamela Stearns Ronald Stebing

Konald Stebing
Jill Steele
David Stephan
Koyal Edwin Stevan
Koyal Edwin Stewart
Cathy Swinnel
Linda Swank
David Swank
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David Tanler
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Two years ago we entered the Dome as 'silly sophomores' and now we look



Marshall Taylor James Tegtmeyer Mary Ann Tegtmeyer David Tennant Jim Tennant Cheryl Tew Loss Thalacker Steve Thell Gary Thoma Suzanne Thomas

Carol Thompson
Jane Thompson
Katen Thompson
Katen Thompson
Linda Till
Nancy Timma
Robert Townsend
Margaret Trager
Melinda Treesh
Joy Trevey

Neil Trim Sharon Uetrecht Carole Uhrick Paul Ultich Tom L. Vaconti Roger Valentine Sara VanEvery Alan VanHorn Becky VanHorn Mike VanRyn

Robert Vegeler Joy Venderley Linda VerMeer Linda Vickets Jack Voght Linda Vonderhaar Richard Wadewitz Cheryl Walborn Larry Walker Mike Wall

Steve Wallacc Kenny Walter Barbara Waltz Marilyn Warren Gloria Warrick Jacqueline Warers Dick Wasson Tom Wart Becky Webber Debbie Weller

David Weesner Janice Wermaget John White Twilla Whitlow Linda Widdifield Larry Wilburn Delores Wilder John Williams Joyce Williams Mike Williams

Sharon Williams
Linda Willis
Betty Wilson
Robert Wilson
Susan Wilson
Penny Winklet
Mike Witmet
James Witzugrenet
Randy Wojteckowski
Robert Woltz

Tom Woodward Steve Wright Jim Wrigley Bob Wuthrich Tim Wuthrich Dan Yaffe Charles Yahn Karen Yahey Linda Yergens Dale Yoder

Jim Yoder
Don York
Caryn Yost
Jill Yost
Mike Young
Allen Zigler
Bruce Zimmerman
Mike Zion
Robert Zoerman
Denise Zwiller

Karen Allen Jane Anderson Tom Anderson Nancy Archet Gregg Armstrong Patrica Biancaniello Karhy Bob.lya Julia Bouse Walter Boyles Carol Bromley

forward to assuming traditional responsibilities, honors laid upon seniors

Carol Busche Barbara Caldwell Vonna Clary Jim Clay Michael Coil Kathleen Deveau Deborah Doehla Sandy Errington Cheryl Fiedler Amy Firestine

Mike Eischer Karen Foor Frank Ford Ron Fulkerson Susan Gailey John Gordon Mike Harker Ed Harrison Michael Hill Kathy Housholder

Steve Jarrett John Howe Lilah Johnson Betsy Keck Marsha Kemp Carol Keys Pete Kinne Tammy Ladig Sylvia Lazoff Carol Letter

Ginger Lucke Dennis Lyttle Jim McCarry Bob McComas Ron McFarland Tom McKean Mary Miller Carole Mills Sally Morrison Sandi Niles

Vivian Nycum Cindy Richhart Garland Roby Robert Rowe Dick Sarazen Christine Shoda Jackie Simpson Linda Smith Bob Spuhler Kris Steiner

JoAnn Stonebreaker Sharon Stutz Gary Toenges Randall Upron Linda Vaught Delton Wert Mike Yoqueler Kathy Zumbrum Robert Dick Dennis Shuler

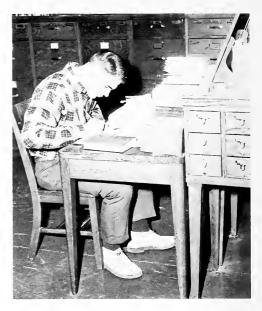




Exhausted by the thrill of winning another basketball game, Heather Butler and Marty Roberts rest on the bus.



Before junior class elections, Le-Ann Cline receives instructions on working the voting machine from senior Leslie Ray.



Like many juniors, Bob Evans finds himself swamped trying to get references for a term paper.

Juniors Sue Ellen Horn and Debbie Brudi find that sharing a locker doesn't allow room for "necessities."



532 Sophomores entered North the last class to attend with split schedules

Being the smallest class to enter North Side in three years seemed to have no effect on the 595 new sophomores. The addition of Snider High School to the Fort Wayne Community School System reduced to almost half the incoming sophomores from Lakeside and Northwood Junior High Schools.

Ten scholastically high students appeared on Hi-Quiz during the months of January and February. They are Cathy Albaugh, Glenn Rossman, Linda Goodwin, Susan Pietras, Richard Day, Kay Benedict, John Pierce, Joel Hyde, John Collins, and Peggy Hastings. Mrs. Delores Klocke, chairman of the class sponsors, helped the class officers plan their Sophomore Party, which was held on May 14. The class officers were: President, Tom Beaver; Vice-President, Mark Sieling; Secretary-Treasurer, Kathy Kruel; and Social Chairman, Ron Gilbert. The Sophomores can now look forward to their next two years at North with regular classes held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Elected to lead the class of 1967 are from left to right, social chairman, Ron Gilbert; vice-president, Mark Sieling; president, Tom Beaver; and secretary-treasurer, Kathy Kruel.

Cvnrhia Abele Marrha Aikley Jean Adams Dan Aiken Cathy Albaugh James Albert James Albright Deborah Andrews Pamela Archer Michael Archeright

Steve Argerbright Kathleen Arms Marcia Armstrong Partie Arney Karen Arnold James Atteberry Ned Bade Gerald Baer Michael Baker Michael Bair

Nancy Ann Baird Brenda Ball Gail Ballier Philip Barclay James Barrett Janer Barrets Charles Bash Deborah Bashore Michael Barchelder Linda Bairer

Russell Baugher Thomas Beaver Marsha Beber Darlene Beckler Gay Becker Pamela Beebe Raymond Bell William Bell Kay Benedicr Derek Benson

Linda Benton Louie Bermes Diana Biddle Bruce Binder Mary Bishop Leslie Blanchard Michael Bland Barbara Blessing Robert Blum Kathleen Bly

Rira Bodkin Linda Bosserman Gary Bowman Donald Bradford Jeanne Bragalone Dianna Brewer John Brincefield Sherman Brock Cynthia Brockett Reed Brosius



After all the confusion and bewilderment of being in new building wore off,



Daniel Brown William Brown Cynthia Bruns Brenda Bryan Ronald Buchanan James Buck David Buckmaster Sharon Bunker Dennis Burden Gerald Burns

Cherry Bushong Srephen Cady Michael Caley Sindra Camp Bob Cantrell Carolyn Capps Donna Capps Walter Carpenter Elaine Castle Mary Cates

Roy Cates Teania Carhers Carol Caranaugh Douglas Geeil Lynn Chissholm Kenneth Christheb Vicki Chr.srman Barbara Clark Latry Clark Barry Clark

Sharon Clay Alice Clem Gary Clifton Patricia Cobble Betty Cochren Linda Cole Dan Coleman Ellena Collins John Collins Patry Collins

Margo Colvin Jim Combs Janie Comment Dennis Connell Kathleen Cook Lynn Covey Charles Cowell Steve Cox Al Crawford Frank Cross

Michael Cummings Bob Dager Trudy Dahman Karhy Dale William Danford Brian Davis Roderick Dav Daniel Dehabey Jan Dellinger Patricia Dick

Pam Diehl Marsha Dill Steve Diller Ray Dobbs Jim Douglas

Linda Douglass Kim Drudge Earlene Dunbar Steve Ecenbarger Allen Egley

Jacque Eiser Kenneth Ellis Wilma Eloph Paul Etchason Sreve Evans

Lynne Evigleben Jennie Ezzelle Jon Fair Jerry Falls Earl Farmer

Trying to satisfy their curiousity, Mike Cummings and Gay Becker peek in Domeland's windows before entering North.

we showed school spirit by participating in cheers at pep sessions and games

Larry Fisbaugh John Furgerald Barbara Formey Bonnie Fox Dwight Fraze Bob Freeman Timothy Friedrich Joyce Fryer Carole Fulton Bruce Furniss

Candice Gallmeter Betty Galloway Darlene Garard Douglas Gard Vicki Gardner Steven Garner Diane Garr Larry Gaskill Dave Gaskill Dianne Geberr

Edward Gebhard Patricia Geise Tom Gepfert Diane Gephart Ronnie Gilbert Kathleen Gilliam Scott Gillie John Gillispie Jim Glock Jack Godfrey

Frederick Gonzales Carole Goodin Robert Goodwin Lonnita Grace Thomas Gray Janice Green Sharon Green Sandra Greene Michael Greenfield Steven Greeno

Barry Gritith John Grosvenor Marcy Grove Charles Haag Diana Haag David Habig Nancy Hall Craig Hamiton James Hamrick Nada Hanchap

Thomas Hanshew Gilbert Hardesty Charlotte Hardiek Dennis Harris Judith Harris Sandra Harris Dale Hatter Gary Harter Victoria Hartwig Peggy Hastings

Toni Hasty Donald Hatch Judy Hawk Charles Hayner Jacqie Headrick

Kathy Heim Dianne Heitger Carolyn Held Diana Henderson Howard Herendeen

Terry Herng Brenda High Deborah Hill Jerry Hite Michael Hoban

Tammy Hobier William Hogge Edward Holliday Tawne Holloway Thomas Holmes

Reserve hopefuls Earlene Dunbar and Kathy Puryear drill as varsity cheerleader Jill Borkenstein explains that "practice makes perfect."



We entered school government by electing Student Council representatives



Max Lombard Sandy Hopper Linda Horner Margie House Sally Hoover Sue Howe Kay Hoy Steve Hoyr Lynn Huett Kurt Humbrecht

Joel Hyde Robert Calvin Igney Richard Lee Insley Jeanette Jacoy Arlene Jeese Linda Jeese Noreen Jellison Wayne Jess Anita Jobes Karen Johnloz

Betty Johnson
Janice Johnson
Jerel Johnson
Joan Johnston
Jonna Jones
Sharon Kattas
Katen Kazzenmaier
Michael Kelder
Jennifer Kelsey
Debra Kem

Richard Kidd Ellyne Kimmel Deborah Kinch Karen Kinsey Timothy Kite Deborah Kitermiller Becky Kizer Darlene Knepper Richard Knight Gordon Knott

Martha Koontz Ronald Koontz Mary Korn Glenna Kreigh Kathleen Kress Charlene Krider Kathleen Kruel Danny Kumfer Nancy Kumfer Sheryl Ladig

Barbara Landsaw John Langas Linda Lantz Barbara Lapador Parricia Lasley Bill Laws J. Leaman Leon Lechleidner Mark Lee Jim Lepper

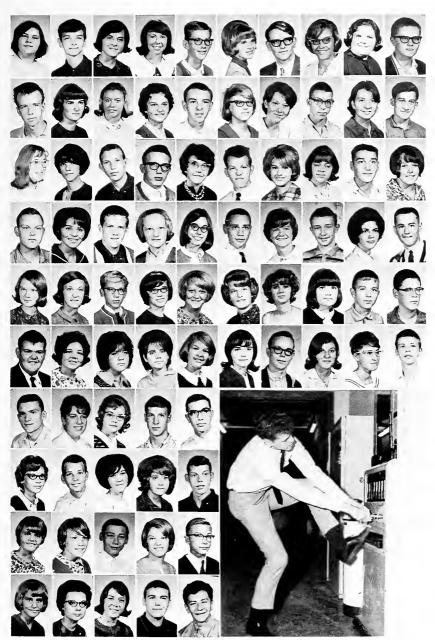
Vollie Lewis Fred Lewton James Lloyd Christine Lochner Robert Lombard Robert Longardner Ronald Longley William Lothamer Jacquelyn Louden Dennis Lough

Mary Loveless Ralph Lowry Debra Lyons Linda Maite John Maloney Donna Malott Carol Malich Mike Mankey Frank Mann Anna Manner

Duane Marsh Lawrence Martz Marilyn Mason Betty McCarty Dave McComb Carolyn McCreary Ketry McCrory Steve McElhoe Frederick McFarland Starr McFarland

Alvin McMeans Larry McNeal Johnn McNutt David Meisner Deborah Merchant Ralph Meredith Thomas Merkler Lorene Messenger Teresa Metsger Dan Meyers

and later attained complete representation by election of four class officers



Clara Miller
David Miller
Donna Miller
Susse Minyard
Jim MocShawnie Morey
Ronald Morrison
Cheryl Moser
Lynne Mossburg
Charles Mosshammer

Cecil Mudrack Carol Myers Sandra Nelson Karen Nill Michael Nitzsche Faye Noorman Diana Norris Richard Oldbugh Sandra Oldham Lynn Osborn

Adeane Osmun Pameia Palmer Donald Pattin Robert Peck Jeanetis Peck John Peirce Mary Pelz Darlene Perkins Steven Perry Anna Petre

Dave Petut Sylvas Pfeiffer Richard Pierce Susan Pierros Sarah Piercher Dick Plotner Susan Potfenberger Rodney Ponsett Pamela Potter Daniel Pulver

Kathy Puryear Cheryl Quance Marvin Racine Pennie Radke Karen Rajcany Connie Randolph Donna Ray Mary Regedanz Steve Reisinoer David Rennecker

Robert Renner Sharon Reuille Carolyn Rice Marilyn Rice Pamela Richard Yvonne Riemund Michael Roberts Viskie Rodenbeck Cheryl Rodgers Clifford Rogers

Robert Roller Marilyn Rollins Gloria Roose David Ross Glenn Rossman

Jane Roth Rodger Rouns Freda Rugg Geneya Runyon Robert Ryder

Terri Rydman Barbara Schaefer Steve Schaefer Susan Schaefer James Scheil

Patricia Scheil Pamela Schmidt Diana Schneider John Schneider Richard Schneider

Having inserted his dime, John Peirce finds that simply pulling the knob doesn't always result in a candy bar.

we closed the year with our first social event, the sophomore class party



David Schey Rebecca Schorey Marla Scribner Barbara Seabury Margaret Seabury John Seely Burl Seslar Linda Setzer Denny Shearer Andred Shepelak

Catherine Shoaf Delores Shoup Mark Sieling Bonnie Simerman Carolyn Simmons Terri Simpson Dale Sims Jill Singewald Henrietra Sizemore Sieven Skees

Mark Slagle Linda Sloan Christine Smith David Smith Randall Smith Terri Smith Janice Snyder Margo Snyder Marilyn Snyder Glen Spangler

Susan Speneer Linda Spice Joseph Spiller Shari St. John Constance Stamanis Lee Stamm Richard Statler Becky Stearns Rebecca Stellhorn David Stewarr

Mark Streghtz Bill Strong John Stubbins Cheryl Subsda Mary Sutorius Katrina Swink Kristine Switzer Don Taylor John Teeple Beverly Thompson

David C. Thompson David E. Thompson Kathy Thompson Sandra Thompson Steve Thurston Sharon Tonak Phillip Tracey Taloa Traxler Roberta Troxell JoAnn Trenner

Rosemary Tully Charyl Ursclel Thomas VanGorder Jack Vaught Dave Uebelhoer

Loraina Wadington Susan Wagner Nina Walther Larry Gaskill Shelley Weber

Connie Welch Patricia Werling John Wert Dennis Wetzel Dennis Whiteleather

Susan Whirlock Jane Wierrleswski Marilyn Williams Flank Nine Dianne Winebrenner

Proudly displaying the sports of a night of halloween pumpkin raiding are Barry Griffith, John Langas, Tom Beaver, Doug Gard, and Lee Melchi.

Tim Wire Richard Witte Carol Witzegreuter Linda Woods Rosalind Woods Connie Workman Linda Woyer Wanetta Wright Janet Wylie Glenn Wysong

Penny Yahn Charles Yingst Jerry Yoder Charmayne Yoquelet Thomas Zahn Rita Zartmann Alan Zemen Kay Zimmerman Sandra Zimmerman Barbara Zion

Cherry Zuercher Cynthia Zurbrugg Janice Zurcher Renee Zurzolos Stephen Zweig Barry Anderson Joe Anderson Kathleen Anderson John Archer Louis Barbara

Carl Beckman Richard Berndt Thomas Berndt Dave Bolyard Sue Brackmann Pamela Butler Rick Carpenter Joe Cassell Judy Chapman Cathie Closson

Mike Connell Jim Cook Larry Cook Chris Craft David Currie Howard Doughty Ed Ebel Sandra Felger Ray Fink John Firestine

Bill Fisher Bub Francis Bub Freeman Christine Freeman Linda Haire Suzanne Halbert Karhy Hanshew Denny Harris Srephen Hayes Steve Hickman

Tammy Hobiet Richard Howenstine Robert Jester F. Z. Jewett Steve Johnson Steve Klaren Linda Lantz Bob Lombard Dennis W. Lough Ralph Lowry

Phillip Luccke Danny Mayfield Jo Mayfield Jerry McClellan Jenne McSorley Lee Melchi Dave Miller Diana Miller Donna Miller Omega Miller

Frank Nine Don Oberkiser Darrell Post Karl Ravovskis Bob Read Marybeth Resor Dianna R.ce Carl Rich Donald Richards Phylis Roddy

Mark Rupp Carol Scofield Becky Sherwood Sherry Shropshire Philip Smider Kathy Stellhorn Jerry Trigg Roberta Troxel Sandy Urhausen Marie White

Michael White Eva Wine Marilynn Wood Sherry Worden Rhea Arndt Joseph Plattner







Activities

To produce an intelligent, well-rounded person is the goal of the school. While the classrooms provide the academic knowledge, the many clubs and activities at North Side strive to prepare the student for his future environment in society. The 30 clubs range from honorary organizations and a student governing body, to the special-interest clubs which provide the pupil with an outlet for his individual hobby. One may select from this group the activity to which he is able to make the greatest contribution and from which he will derive the most satisfaction and benefit. In this way, he improves both himself and the organization.





First Row: Mark Sieling, Jack Teeple, Mike Harper, Robert Vegeler. Tom Beaver, Tom Zahn, Steve Gaylord. Second Row: Diane Norris, Sue Cole, Marty Roberts, Peg Yoder, Connie Colicho, Connie Windmiller, Pris Houts, Becky VanHorn. Third Row: Sue Schrey, Marilyn Williams, Tawne Holloway, Cheryl Quance, Nancy Morrison, Vicki

Hickman, Hearher Butler, Ned Lee. Fourth Row: Liz Engeler, Party Werling, Diane Friend, Karen Antrim, Susie Retrum, Arlene Gaw, Sandy Frauzman, Becky McPherson, Joyce Zirkle, Al Hein. Fifth Row: David Stephan, Scott Schaefer, Don Rice, Dave Switzer, Jim Moore, Ron Gilbert, Tom Pitser, Graham Richard, Steve Bauer.

Student Council Organizes 52-Family Support; Conducts



Student Council officers, first row: Pris Houts, Graham Richard, Coni Windmiller. Second row: Paul Helmke, Mike Harper, Scott Schaefer.

Individual and combined efforts of the Student Council officers and the five committees have increased school efficiency, interest, spirit, and patriotism. The officers: Graham Richard, President; Paul Helmke, Vice-President; Priscilla Houts, Secretary; Connie Windmiller, Treasurer; Mike Harper, Patliamentarian; and Scott Schaeffer, Sergeant-at-Arms, worked with faculty advisors Miss Ruth Eudaley and Mr. James Lewinski for the 64-65 year.

The traditional Christmas Bureau project was again sponsored. Guided by the Standing Committee, the student body supported fifty-two needy families.

"Direction One," a project originated this year, featured a series of meetings devoted to developing leadership qualities in the students. The programs were constructed around inspiring and influential guest speakers and discussion groups.

Greatly increased this year was the authority and responsibilities delegated to the committees. Each contributed ideas which improved student life. The Sportsmanship Committee initiated adult and student pledges concerning behavior at athletic events. The Committee on School Improvement hosted a school appreciation week, and painted school plaques, railings, and bulletin boards. Along with supervising a mock election, the Patriorism Committee provided inspirational quotes on bulletin boards, guest speakers for assemblies, and flags for classrooms. Questionnaires and interviews aided the Educational Promotion Committee in their study of the drop-out problem.



First Row: Ken Eckhart, Bob Johnston, Barry Smith, John Neff, Bill Crist, Doug Montgomery, Mike Hanes, Second Row: Judy Douglas, Debbie Lyons, Patty Collins, Patty Moore, Penny Winkler, Becke Hoover, Pam Wagner, Pam Brown, Carolyn Rousseau, Tanya Miller, Sharon Michell. Third Row: Kathy Deveau, Cheryl Rupert, Babette

Ferris, Beth Castor, Janet Dehnert, JoAnn Hile, Bruce Davenport, Jim Williams, Steve Bulmahn. Fourth Row: Paul Helmke, Stephen Kabisch, Dan Kelly, Sam Hyde, Linda Shinn, Bev Warner, Cindy Pottengale, Jeri Mayhew, Elaine Summersett, Scott Saunders.

Leadership Program; Designates Committee Authority

Student Council committee chairmen Doug Montgomery, Tom Pitser, Dave Switzer, Don Rice, and Mike Harper look on as Bill Crist presents his Committee report to the PTA study group.

Graham Richard introduces to future Redskins a Student Council group which volunteered to lead tours of the school.



Journalists Strive to Create Outstanding Northerner; Are



News editor Barry Smith listens pensively to the advice offered by Northerner student advisor Bob Johnston.

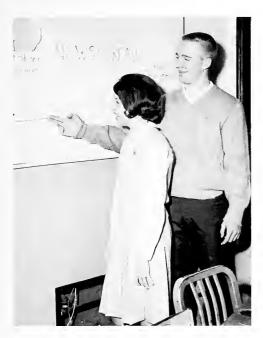
Checking the assignment book and tracing down teachers and students for interviewing were weekly tasks of the Northerner reporters. They faced the responsibility of collecting facts, gathering eye-catching feature stories, and relating events involving students. The initial task accomplished, the editors then worked hard and fast to complete the layout of their pages each week. Although they had to hustle and bustle with the copyreading, writing and rewriting articles, and writing headlines, the Northerner never failed to reach its 1500 subscribers on time.

Bob Johnston served as editor-in-chief for the first semester, and an editorial board consisting of Al Hein, Laurie Popp, and Julie Robinson assumed the responsibility for the second term. The staffs, chosen according to interest and proven ability, consisted of the Journalism students of advisor Miss Norma Thiele.

Managing the Northerner during the second semester was the responsibility of an editorial board. Here, Al Hein and Julie Robinson listen to a question posed by their associate editor Laurie Popp.



Rewarded with Highest National Honor, Medalist Award



Bill Crist, second term editor of the News Bureau, points out an interesting assignment to his predecessor, Andrea Zent.

Fridays usually found Nancy Page as well as other staff members



Photographers Joe Wellbaum, John Howe, Bob Miller, and Bob Stinson find numerous duties to perform in connection with publication pictures.

Eleanor Howe avidly scans copy for errors. Every Northerner article requires careful and accurate copyreading.



Capable Editors, Co-operative Staff Capture Memorable



While assistant editor Peg Yoder adds some finishing touches to the copy, editor Karen Antrim places a note in a staff box.

Karen Antrim offers her assistance to Sherry Bendure when the problem concerning an academic section deadline arises.



Striving to publish a yearbook truly representative of the 64-65 school year, the *Legend* staff spent endless hours in accomplishing the thousand and one duties required of a yearbook staff. Staff members set up appropriate pictures, caught ingenious, unexpected poses, wrote and rewrote copy, cutlines, and headlines, to name only a few. Their tremendous efforts were well tewarded when "In Our Halls Are Fondest Memories" was presented to the student body.

A yearbook can be successful only when it is compiled by capable and efficient editors and a reliable, co-operative, and enthusiastic staff such as the one presenting the 1965 Legend. Editor Karen Antrim and assistant editor Peg Yoder chose the following students as section editors: Sue Cole, opening; Jim Lechleitner, faculty; Sherry Bendure, academic; Mary Garman, senior; Lynda Brown, junior; Carolyn Rousseau, sophomore; Sharon Pontius, activities; Rick Parker, sports; Karen Flauding, index; Jackie Scott, advertising; Bill Hastings, business; Wanda Ellert, copy. The remaining staff members assisted the section editors.

Holding the position of copy editor requires Wanda Ellert to spend a great deal of time checking galleys for printing errors.



Events, Everlasting Memories in 1965 Legend Pages



Business staff members Bill Hastings, Marilyn Musselman, and Linda Willis are kept busy passing out name cards to an awaiting senior.

Difficulty in deciding upon a division page unites class section editors Carolyn Rousseau, Mary Garman, and Lynda Brown.



Last minute page additions create cropping and picture fitting problems for sports staff members Greg Crawford, Rick Parker, and Susie Retrum.





First Row: Nancy Dulin, Mary Garman, Karen Antrim, Susan Baumgartner, Linda Bock, Laurie Popp. Second Row: Phil Martin, Bob Johnston, Bruce Woodings. Barry Smith, Al Hein.

Publication Department Extends Honors to 28 Journalists

Long, hectic hours spent in writing copy, headlines, editorials, and in editing for the "Northerner" proved rewarding to the students honored by membership in the 1500 Club. A journalism letter and gold jeweled pin was awarded to Bob Johnston for the accumulation of 10,000 points. Special recognition and silver pins went to Nancy Dulin, Al Hein, Laurie Popp, and Barry Smith upon the accumulation of 3,000 points.

Quill and Scroll, the national honorary organization for the publication staff participants and the highest journalistic honor bestowed at North Side, recognized 11 members this year. Membership was open to seniors who did outstanding work in some area of publications. Qualifications also required members to be among the top one-third of their class, and to be recommended by faculty adviser, Miss Norma Thiele.

First Row: Laurie Popp, Andrea Zent, Peg Yoder, Mary Garman, Sharon Pontius. Second Row: Julie Robinson, Al Hein, Bob Johnston, Bill Hastings, Karen Antrim.



English Giants Explore Works of Contemporary Authors



First Row: Pam Brown, Tanya Miller, Peg Yoder, Barb Bridges, Sue Schrey, Kathy Nickell, Donna Bridges, Heather Butler, Sandy Errington. Second Row: Andrea Zent, Ann Williams, Eleanor Howe, Mary Jane Stellner, Margaret Oesch, Marita Wight, Sandra Faux,

Christine Davis. Third Row: Marilyn Musselman, Mort Patterson, Jon Morrow, Bill Crist. Bob Johnston, John Beams, Paul Helmke, Susan Baumgartner.

"Beat" poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti provided material for the program of one of Helicon's meetings. At another meeting the group discussed the novels and short stories of J. D. Salinger, a modern author. Helicon again sponsored their annual infirmary party at the Allen County Home. The residents saw a one-act play depicting the first Christmas. At the traditional Washington-Lincoln assembly, an outside speaker was featured. To make money to carry on its projects, the organization gave a Sadie Hawkins dance. Helicon welcomed new members with a porluck dinner and said farewell to senior members at an annual party. Miss Mable Greenwalt, Mr. Robert Pugh, and Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra sponsored Helicon's many activities. To join the club an overall English grade average of at least a B-plus was required.

First Row: Sue Cole, Bonnie Antonides, Nancy Myers, Kathy Sanders, Ruth Meyer, Sally Kaiser, Donna Menze, Kaye Kensill. Second Row: Diane Friend, Bev Bangerter, Linda Bock, Judy Coles, Lynelle Berry, Linda Dauplaise, Cathy Tingley. Third Row: Becky Sheehan, Nancy Malecek, Sandy Franzman, Becky McPherson, Joy Shady, Carol Crosby, Kareu Shutt, Penny McKnight, Karen Flauding, Fourth Row: Dan Kelly, Jim Eegtmeyer, Al Hein, Jim Moore, Mike Harper, Barry Smith, Fred Barto, Susie Retrum, Stacey Needham.



Key Clubbers Improve School, Community by Service



First Row: Jim Fairman, Dave Friedrich, Thomas Kirk, Jim Crail, Curt Lesh. Second Row: Dave Moser, Rick Thompson, Steve Painter,

Gary Myers, Kent Beaverson. Third Row: Rick Parker, Mike Hanes, Greg Crawford, Mike Bedree, Ron Jennings.

Tennis courts, and projects to make the plans a reality, were first on the agenda for all three groups of Key Club. The three separate groups combined efforts to produce a post-game dance, and later in the year, a fish fry and dance at the sectional track meet. In keeping with their objective as service organizations, the three clubs sanded desks, painted trash barrels for the school, ushered at the Christ Child Festival, painted rooms at Smart School, contributed to the Gallon Donor Club at the Red Cross, and published the ever-useful "Key." Energetic Key Clubites found time plan for their leisure time, and took two skiing trips. At Mt. Holly

in Michigan, and Mt. Tamatack, the group practiced the art of relaxation in varied positions while skiing down the slopes.

Conventions provided leadership opportunities for some Key Clubbers. Last summer the district lieutenant governor, Mike Harper, and the fifth period club secretary, Eric Caple, attended the international convention in Dallas, Texas. Many officers participated in the Indiana state convention in Indianapolis during April. At these meetings ideas for programs were combined with group discussions and pleasure.

First Row: Larry Wells, Paul Helmke, Ron Wellbaum, Howard-Shook, Graham Richard, Tom Pitser, Second Row: Terry Schuster,

Eric Caple, Mike Harper, Barry Sturges, Bill Crist, David Stephan, Bill Schlatter.



Projects; Also Find Time for Skiing, Convention, Dance



First Row: Steve Hamilton, Steve Bulmahn, Doug Montgomery, Tom Golden, Ken Witham, Jack Smith. Second Row: Ron Milholland, Dan Kelly, Dave Billain, John Jefferies, Mike Sweeny, Joe Housman,

Jack Coles. Third Row: Pete Meister, Dave Peters, Jim Hatfield, John Stephen. Mark Henry, Mort Patterson, Dan Freeland, Mike McCarthy.

Collecting money for parking, such as from Bill Schlatter, was a major project for the Key Clubs.



Sixth period Key Club President Steve Hamilton presents the order of business during a regular weekly meeting.



Toga-clad Redskins Enjoy Feast at Roman Style Banquet



First Row: Karhy Hammond, Tanya Miller, Sharon Reuille, Teresa Metzger, Cheryl Quance, Peggy Hastings, Kathie Kruel, Glenna Savio. Second Row: Marcia Smith, Sandy Errington, Jo Ann Hile, Diane Norris, Patty Werling, Becky Stellhorn, Nancy Chard, Deborah Doehla, Nancy Roderick. Third Row: Debbie Lyons, Christine

Davis, Susan Baumgartner, Marita Wight, Mary Regedanz, Debbie Kitzmiller, Kay Benedict, Sharon Clay, Mary Keirns. Fourth Row: John Stubbins. Carol Sheets, Joy Shady, John Peirce, Craig Hamilton, Steve Hickman. Jack Teeple, Glenn Rossman.

Old Rome came to life as third and fourth year Latin students presented plays at a JCL meeting which featured the drama and authors of the Roman era. The 60 members of the Junior Classical League participated in other activities which included a Roman banquet and games. The participants and their sponsors, Mrs. Janet Weber and Mrs. Amelia Dare,

also journeyed to Butler University in Indianapolis for the spring state convention. The club co-sponsored a dance with the Modern Language Club. The two organizations also combined for their annual Christmas party and picnic.

For a student to be eligible for membership, he must have completed one year of Latin.

First Row: Pam Brown, Carole Fulton, Meg Seabury, Sharon Uetrecht, Donna Bridges, Marsha Dill, Kathie Cook, Sue Howe. Second Row: Connie Stamanis. Barb Bridges, Mary Bishop, Marcy Grove, Susie Minyard, Debbie Andrews. Nan Miller, Debbie Erb. Third Row:

Marcia Dawkins, Heather Butler, Becky Lepper, Sandra Faux, Sarah Pletcher, Margaret Oesch, Barb Seabury, Nancy Baird, Bev Bangerter. Fourth Row: Jerry Miller, Joel Hyde, Alan Gaff, Jon Mortow, Greg Marrs, Bob Jchnston, Paul Helmke, John Collins, John Williams.



MLC Welcomes Membership of New German Students



First Row: JoAnn Stonebreaker, Kathy Hammond, Billie Joan Morris, Cyndy Lorman, Pris Houts, Candy Phillips. Second Row: Cyndie Bruns, Charlotte Busch, Diane Dirrim, Kathy Nickell, Marsha Collins, Betsy Ziege, Conni Windmiller. Third Row: Sue Rydman, Joy Shady, Toni Kring, Liz Engeler, Kay Oser, Andrea Zent, Connie Yoder. Fourth Row: Mary Beth Herman, Linda Olsen, Pam Pratt, Rick Alltiedge, Dave Peters, Ron Bryan, Larry Wells.

Modern Language Club held several activities with the Junior Classical League. Among these were "Vive le Twist," a dance with travel posters for decorations, a Christmas party at which members sang carols in foreign languages and studied foreign Christmas customs, and a spring picnic.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Ramona Ransburg and Mr. Paul Lemke, M.L.C. members pursued their interests in

First Row: Bev Schmid, Anita Augsburger, Cathy Tingley, Diane Friend, Eleanor Howe, Becky McPherson, Kaye Kensill, Donna Menze, Kathy Rathert. Second Row: Becky Sheehan, Diann Scheeler, Christine Davis, Stacey Needham, Sally Jones, Kathy Sanders, Heather the cultures of countries whose native languages they had studied. Senior Connie Yoder showed slides, related experiences, and exhibited souvenirs from her trip last summer to Mexico.

German students joined M.L.C. in 1965 due to that language's addition to the curriculum.

Butler, Betty Bishop. Third Row: Mr. Lemke, Glenn Rossman, Sam Hyde, Mort Patterson, Barry Sturges, Russ Buchan, Scott Schaefer, Tom Pitser.



"Kaliedoscope" of Activities Highlights Ripplettes' Year



Both Ripplettes and Ripples attend regular practices in order to create graceful and co-ordinated water-ballet formations.

First Row: Carolyn Rousseau, Mary Garman, Eleanor Howe, Nancy Malecek, Pam Klinger, Cindy Pattengale, Karen Jellison, Laurie Wehrenberg, Linda Hasewinkle. Second Row: Kerry McCrory, Barb Under the direction of Mrs. Elnora Gallahue, the Ripplettes worked toward the perfection of their water-ballet skills. While the experienced members practiced the more difficult routines, the new members were selected upon their performance of the basic skills which included hair-pin dives, back dolphins, pike-surface dives, oysters, and sculls.

After conquering the ordeal of the spike period which included wearing a sign signifying club membership, carrying a spike-book, addressing the actives, performing skits, and writing themes, the new members joined with their actives in planning the annual water show entitled "Kaleidoscope."

The show, presented to the public on April 23 and 24, featured routines worked out entirely by the individual group participants. These routines symbolized several different aspects of life including love, religion, and war. By assuming entire responsibility for special effects, the participants gained invaluable experience in choreography, set and costume designing, sound and lighting effects, and in directing. With the aid of Ripples Ken Eckhart, Kent Howenstine, Bob Scott, Steve Hamilton, Ken Powers, and Tom Vacanti, the Ripplettes were assured of a highly successful show.

Schaefer, Sandy Griffis, Liz Nagelson, Laura Tinsley, Rita Adams, Gay Becker, Kathy McConnell, Carol Tomlinson, Cyndy Lorman.



National Thespians, Tri-M Acknowledge Student Abilities



First Row: Jean Larum, Jane Johnson, Cheri Rupert, Linda Hasewinkle, Sylvia Embick, Susan Swaney, Bunny Beights. Second Row: Bruce Woodings, Patti Finton, Rita Frenger, Heather Butler, Ann

Williams, Liz Nagelsen, Jim Hatfield, Russ Heffley. Third Row: Gary Wring, Peg Moriarty, Dianne Scheeler, Donna Pynchon, Mort Murphy, Judy Rhoads.

Stage crews, sound and lighting effects hands, seamstresses, student directors, and performers were all a part of the dramatics department productions this year. Those participants who were outstanding in their field of work were honored by membership in National Thespians. Advisor Mr. James Purkhiser selected members for both productions and Thespian membership. The club created a more active interest in dramatics.

First Row: Mary Nell Albright, Nancy Myers, Eleanor Howe, Jan Weissbrodt, Sherry Bendure, Susie Retrum, Cindy Pattengale, Nancy Malecek, Marilyn Johnson. Second Row: Roger Garvin, Mike Akers, J. H. Feichter, Grant Shepler, Jim Barnard, Bob Gardenour, Mr.

Talent, scholarship, character, cooperation, leadership, and service composed the criterion for membership in Modern Music Masters. Spikes and actives taking part in Tri M were chosen from the Concert Band, Concert Orchestra, and for the first time this year, from A Cappella Choir. New members showed their talent by performing in skits and playing solos. At mid-semester break, the members joined National Thespians for a banquet:

Platt. Third Row: Mr. Holloway, Frank Bryan, Ron Bryan, Eric Caple, Dave Kuebler, Mark Akers, Chuck Briggs, Rick Altekruse, Mr. Smith.





First Row: Candy Bastress, Jenny Ezzelle, Becky Schory, Sandy Layson, Faulette Cooley, George Aichele, Gayle Beitler, Nancy Chard, Diane Schaefer, Miss Bell. Second Row: Denise Zwiller, Wanda Ellert, Susan Pipino, Debby Bashore, Bonnie Boehme, Sallie Lipscomb,

Judy Rice, Joyce Till. Third Row: Mr. McClead, Nancy Roderick, Jeanne Stalder, Doug Schorey, Bob Harmeyer, Tom Golden, Kathy Bashore, Pam Loper.

Brush and Palette Patrons Enhance Dome's Appearance

Daffi Dabblers Carol Conard, Jan Weissbrodt, and Margie Laws add decorative touches to a Christmas tree at the Dome's main entrance.



Daffi Dabblers utilized their originality and imagaination when the halls of the Dome were renovated into the traditional Yuletide-style under the supervision of Miss Marjorie Bell and Mr. Donald McClead. The greenery helped stimulate the Christmas spirit throughout the Dome. The task of arranging the displays was completed as the group held a potluck supper in the art annex.

Other services provided by the Daffi Dabblers included painting Christmas scenes on the windows of Parkview Hospital, and making favors for a nursing home. Members rendered these services voluntarily with the incentive of a newly installed point system.

In addition, these talented Redskins created Christmas centerpieces, sponsored a dance, and held a May sale where their individual creations were displayed and sold. The proceeds of these projects went toward the purchase of prints for the main offices and for art equipment. The prints, in effect, improved the appearance of the school and demonstrated the Redskins' interests in art.

Student Tutoring Provides Career Opportunity for FTA



First Row: Jan Armey, Candy Phillips, Nancy Meyers, Betsy Ziege, Donna Menze, Kathy Rathert. Second Row: Anita Augsburger, Conni Windmiller, Sandy Franzman, Karen Hower, Jeri Mayhew, Kaye Kensill. Third Row: Linda Bock, Connie Yoder, Mary Nell Albright, Susan Sprunger, Sharon Overla, Diann Scheeler, Linda Baker. Fourth Row: Judy Coles, Susie Retrum, Michael Brown, Steve Holsworth, Ron Bryan, Sally Jones, Vicki Deahl.

A new student tutoring program, jointly sponsored by Future Teachers of America and the Educational Promotion Committee of the Student Council, gave F.T.A. members a chance to aid dropouts and gain teaching experience. Students volunteering to tutor decided in which subject area they were most competent and were screened by F.T.A. sponsor Mrs. Delores Klocke.

First Row: Bev Schmid, Melody Malott, Becky Stellhorn, Teresa Metzger, Sue Rydman, Sandy Oldham, Judy England, Kathy Hammond. Second Row: Mary Beth Herman, Mary Keirns, Rebecca Dunn, Deborah Doehla, Linda Olsen, Peg Trager, Diane Dirrim, Janice

Other F.T.A. activities included the observation of Teacher Career Month, the Annual Mothers' Tea in October at which the officers were installed and new members initiated, and the "Holiday Hop" featuring the Counts V.

The purpose of F.T.A., according to sponsor Mr. Stanley Voltz, was to learn more about the teaching profession's responsibilities, opportunities, and values in our democracy.

Eichel. Third Row: Christine Davis, Susan Baumgartner, Fred Barto, Susan Gaskill, Cathy Brown, Pam Pratt, Pete Kinne, Cindy Brubaker, Mrs. Klocke.



Phy-Chem Donates Valuable Science Equipment to School



First Row: Donna Menze, Billie Joan Morris, Sandy Hudson, Sandy Errington, Carolyn Sayles, Sherry Bendure, Kay Oser, Becky Sheehan, Kaye Kensill, Peg Yoder, Becky Van Horn. Second Row: George Aichele, Brian Murray, Dave Smith, Mike McCartny, Steve Hostettler,

Rick Altekruse, Jim Spoolstra, Brian Derbyshire, Mr. Dvorak. Third Row: Dennis Buchanan, Richard Lyon, Bill Engle, Dave Peters, Mike Ellenwood, Thomas Claussen, Terry Atherton, Phil Kemp, Don Akey.

Realizing a need for new material in their classes, students of Phy-Chem supplied new reference books, a microscope, a movie projector, and science films to the equipment available for use in studying physics and chemistry. Although this project depleted the treasury, members sponsored a dance to rebuild the funds.

To add to their scientific knowledge, club members

hosted speakers from nationally known agencies and firms.

The year was brought to a close at the annual picnic when participants ate and relaxed as well as elected officers for the next year. Members were composed of students taking chemistry or physics or who had already completed these courses but still had an active interest in science.

First Row: Judy Bower, Mary Jo Koontz, Barb Sharie, Arlene Gaw, Deborah Doehla, Patty Moore, Ruth Meyer. Second Row: Sue Inscoe, Vicki Deahl, Beth Castor, Sue Sprunger, Pam Pratt, Joy Shady, Nancy Roderick, Cindy Brubaker. Third Row: Pete Kinne, Ron Bryan, Bruce Woodings, Barry Smith, Jim Reichert, Dave Billian, Mort Patterson, Dan Kelly.





Greg Marrs, Mark Seiling, and Bobbi Wire prepare for a future debate by accumulating, validating, and discussing the material.



Paul Helmke and Scott Schaeffer offer their fellow debator Mike Harper the valuable aid of a listening audience to his pre-debate ideas.

Explosive Debaters Dispute Nuclear Weapons Command

"Resolved: that nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization" was the theme of this year's Debate Club. This topic provided many difficult, stimulating, and educational debates. Substantiating their arguments required the affairmative debaters to create an imaginary international, controlling organization. Both the varsity and sub varsity squads worked diligently preparing for their matches with other schools. Although members attempted to keep the travel radius to a minimum of eighty miles, the many matches kept the eight participants on the go.

The debates were designed to encourage students to see both sides of the issues, and to provide an opportunity for students to test their ideas; therefore all participating debaters were required to alternate their cases from the affirmative to the negative. Mr. Stanley Lee coached his squads to present their arguments in a logical and intelligent fashion. By asking questions, Don Lieberum and Bob Vegeler take advantage of the knowledge and experience of their debate coach, Mr. Stanley Lee.





First Row: Tanya Miller, Billie Joan Morris, Sue Cole, Pam Brown, Kathy Sanders, Kathy Rathert. Second Row: Liz Engeler, Diane Friend, Kay Oser, Carol Conard, Vicki Deahl, Donna Menze, Kaye-

Kensill. Third Row: Russ Buchan, Mort Patterson, Jon Morrow, Sherry Bendure, Sue Sprunger, Penny McKnight, Sallie Lipscomb.

Globe Trotters Study Life Patterns of Communist Aligned

"Making History Come Alive" keyed all activities of the Globe Trotters of 64-65. Activating and directing interests of the history-minded students proved to be a difficult yet successful task for the hardworking members.

Using the theme of Communist satellite countries, sponsors Mr. Harry Young and Miss Ruth Eudaley, along with the executive council, organized intriguing and stimulating pro-

grams consisting of films, and of lectures from a State Department translator and a Latvian refugee both of which provided controversial material for group discussions. Another highlight was the December Christmas meeting and skit.

Through the presentation of an invigorating Thanksgiving Assembly program by the Globe Trotter officers, the spirited tradition of the day penetrated the student-body.

First Row: Becky Van Horn, Linda James, Carol Scofield, Jan Hale, Peg Yoder, Pam Loper, Ruth Meyer, Bonnie Antonides. Second Row: Cathy Brown, Margaret Oesch, Carol Sheets, Christine Davis, Donna Bridges, Marita Wight, Bev Bangarter, Karen Shutt, Sandy Errington, Linda Motz Third Row: Mr. Young, Pete Kinne, Steve Donohue, Richard Lyon, John Beams, Mike McCartny, Linda Shinn, Miss Eudaly.





First Row: Linda Boxell, Kathy Coil, Diane Deeley, Marilyn Anderson, Deborah Doehla, Kathy Hammond, JoAnn Stonebreaker, Judy England. Second Row: Elaine Summersett, Becky Sheehan, Joy Shady,

Rebecca Dunn, Kathy Nickell, Marilyn Musselman, Andrea Zent. Third Row: Dan Kelly, Brian Murray, Ron Bryan, Bob Johnston, Lec Repka, Susan Baumgartner, Susie Retrum, Sally Jones.

Countries; Present Traditional Thanksgiving Day Assembly

Receiving refreshments from Bonnie Antonides at the Globe Trotter Christmas party are Mary Garman, Cindy Seaman, and Carol Conard.



Sherry Bendure, John Beams, and Bob Johnston don costumes when they, Sue Baumgartner, and Bonnie Antonides present the Thanksgiving program.



Training Choir Offers Experience; Indianettes Rate First



First Row: J. Peek, J. Hyde, B. Laws, M. Leamon, D. Habig, B. Loveless, J. Collins, L. Stamm, S. Zimmerman, S. Ecenbarger, D. Ellis, K. Ravovskis, B. Read, S. Diller, L. Blanchard. Fourth Row:

Johnson, C. Brockert, K. Bly, C. Albaugh, M. Dill, C. Urschel, K. Thompson. Third Row: D. Townsend, C. Dricoll, J. Eiser, T. Goon, C. Routhier, G. Thoma, J. McNutt, S. Hetrick, D. Gard, J. Burns



First Row: Joann Ranck, Barb Johnston, Penny Archer, Shawnie Morey, Linda Cantrell, Roberta Till. Second Row: Charlotte Busch,

Toni Kring, Janetta Federspiel, Judy Chambers, Drum Major, Dave Kuebler, Nancy Bourne, Cindy Gillespie, Debbie Hill, Donna Keim.



in Contest; Varsity Band Travels to Butler University



Nill, C. Zuercher. Second Row: D. Meisner, G. Roose, L. Roby, J. J. Adams, M. Hoban, F. Nicols, C. Cowell, R. Smith, K. Kruel, B. Stall, M. Rupp, M. Caley, Mr. Smith, P. Kinne.

Johnston, C. Rich, J. Dellinger, D. Henderson, L. Bosserman, D. K. Gilbert, R. Bodkin, D. Post, S. Hayes, S. Davis, M. Roberts, K.

Performing at every school concert enabled members of the Training Choir to gain invaluable experience. The choir was formed basically to give experience and training to those wishing to be selected for more advanced singing groups.

A flag ensemble, performed in a district contest at New Haven, won the Indianettes a first place rating. The 14 members of the twirling squad met with Mr. Gary Smith, sponsor, and Miss Sherry Bulock, choreographer, every week to plan new routines.

Members of Varsity Band were very busy this year. All 67 members accompanied the Concert Band to Butler University to march at the half of a football game. They also marched along with the Concert Band in the Veterans' Day Parade, and on January 27 performed in a band concert.

First Row: C. Miller D. Haag, L. Ewigleben, M. Pelz, P. Arney, P. Radke, J. Johnson, C. Capps, M. Bishop, M. Colvin, C. Rogers, K. Ellis, B. Laws, J. Albright, J. Langas, D. Smith, D. Meisner, K. Christlieb, J. Stubbins, J. Ranck, J. Fryer, C. Hardick, L. Lantz, S. Spencer, B. Fox, C. Zuercher, B. Lapadot, C. Lochner, S. Subsda, C. Albaugh, P. Palmer, K. Kress. Second Row: M. Armstrong, L. Setzer, D. Biddle, J. Kelsey, S. Oldham, M. Mason, L. Woods, D. Henderson, S. St. John. M. Ackley, P. Bradley, E. Collins, G. Roby, M. Argerbright, R. Brosius, L. Martz, M. Roberts, D. Habig, D. Whiteleather, S. Hayes, M. Lee, T. Holloway, J. Zurcher, M. Korn, B. Galloway, L. Sloan, M. Loveless, A. Monnier, B. Stellhorn, B. Seabury, P. Hastrings, J. Bartels, L. Huett. Third Row: C. Bruns, R.

Woods, M. Snyder, D. Miller, D. Brewer, K. Anderson, D. Kem, K. Switzer, K. Heim, C. Smith, B. Thompson, J. Trenner, M. Rupp, D. Sims, D. Rennecker, D. Thompson, L. Melchi, T. Beaner, G. Rossman, D. Gard, J. Hyde, D. Kidd, J. Friedrich, M. Grove, P. Porter, P. Diehl, S. Halbert, J. Dellinger, K. Stellhorn, W. Wright, S. Kattas, C. Rounier, B. Castor, B. Troxel, S. Tonak, Four Row: D. Lyons, P. Scheil, S. Clay, J. Singewald, S. Pietras, M. Regedanz, S. Schaefer, K. Katzenmaier, C. Moser, B. Fortney G. Roose, L. Lantz, B. McCarty, S. Diller, D. Burden, R. Cates, J. Hamrick, M. Nitzsche, P. Pongratz, J. Collins, M. Slagle, S. Shees, B. Clark, M. Batchelder, S. Zweig, R. Bodkin, B. Zion, T. Hasty, Y. Reimund, C. Gallmeier, J. Hawk, C. Brockett, K. Benedict, C. Myers, L. Bauer, S. Ladig, S. Overla.



Concert Band Entertains at the Football Games, Concerts



First Row: N. Bourne, J. Federspiel, C. Busch, D. Keim, R. Till, L. Cantrell, P. Archer, B. Johnston, J. Ranck, S. Morey, D. Hill, C. Gillespie, T. Kring, J. Chambers. Second Row: F. Bryan, D. Ripple, S. Bendure, D. Erb, S. Anderson, G. Fields, L. Notestine, P. Bly, B. Beights, M. Koontz, S. Carlson, Z. Diffendarfer, A. Augsburger,

S. Embick, N. Miller, B. Antonides, P. Saxton, K. Shutt, S. Jones, M. Henney, B. Warner, L. Bufkin, L. Jones, B. Woltz, A. Ervin, J. Anspach, B. Engle, S. Kinch, D. Parent, K. Briggs, S. Ehrman, M. Dellinger. Fourth Row: K. Mains, M. Fitzsimmons, P. Post,

Marching at the football games was a time-consuming yet enjoyable task assumed by the Concert Band. The band was featured at many other events, however. They were the feature band for the Indian Council; they marched with the Varsity Band in the Veterans' Day Parade, and they also performed at the State Band Contest.

Public concerts, too, filled a great deal of the players' rime. The group presented concerts in the fall, at Christmas,

First Row: M. Johnson, C. Harms, N. Myers, S. Siples, M. Lee, B. Ziege, N. Malecek, S. Howe, S. Oldham. Second Row: M. Albright, E. Howe, N. Timma, J. Collins, J. Anspach, L. Baker, J. Feichter, A.

and in the spring.

In the fall, band members attended the Music Department Picnic; and on December 18, they attended the Music Department Christmas Party. The group's honors banquet took place in May when all of the bands were recognized.

The Concert Band, along with the other bands, is under the direction of Mr. Gary Smith. There were 117 members participating in the Concert Band this year.

Augsburger, L. Thalacker, D. Ross, S. Pletcher, J. Thompson. Third Row: J. Armey, J. Kerch, L. Bock, M. Malott, L. Braden, B. Byran, J. Mayhew, J. Peek, D. Ripple, B. Woltz, P. Saxton, M. Henney, D.



Concert Orchestra Features Modern, Traditional Works



S. Edwards, S. Griffis, B. Humphries, J. Mayhew, B. Carmer, J. Smith, R. Bryan, G. Parker, J. Albright, S. Cline, A. Hein, J. Nicholls, B. Mills, D. Kuebler, B. Gardenour, T. Richards, D. Rechlsy, A. Schwartz, A. Gaff, J. Miller, J. Stalder, A. Blackwell, B. Castor, J. Hurchison, B. Klein, B. Skarie, B. Norris. Fifth Row:

The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. David Platt, consisted of sixty-eight members: 42 string players and 26 wind and percussion players.

The student musicians presented four concerts and three assembly programs. Several string ensembles were chosen from the orchestra, and these quartets performed at service club meetings, in concerts, and school club meetings.

The group is primarily a concert organization which in-

Plotner, S. Ertel, J. Shown, S. Gonser. Fourth Row: S. Rydman, P. Hastings, C. Pattengale, J. Stonebreaker, A. Zent, C. Moser, J. Brickley, R. Garvín, S.Keiser, J. Barnard, M. Akers, D. Weesner, R. Alte-

B. Bangerter, C. McKinney, M. Kensill, B. Hoover, P. Moore, P. Parsons, J. Brickley, D. Wible, R. Garvin, J. Barnard, D. Goller, J. Johnson, B. Mulles, W. Geller, S. Gaylord, R. Putt, D. Weesner, J. Spoolstra, C. Briggs, Mr. Smith, M. Akers, B. Lee, R. Altekruse, B. Sexton, S. Kabisch, D. Coffman, B. Wutrich, G. Arnold, S. Zweig.

volves itself in the performance of new as well as traditional material.

The orchestra hoped to present a demonstration program for the Manchester College student body.

Special events socially included the department picnic and Christmas party and a Christmas open house at Mr. Platt's home.

kruse, B. Lee. J. Gabriel, B. Gardenour, K. Briggs, S. Ehrman, Mr. Platt, B. Kinney, M. Dellinger, J. Weissbrodt, M. Akers, S. Kattas, P. Palmer, S. Weber, J. Crail, J. Jennings, C. Malick, J. England.



Community Benefits from Concerts Played By Instrumental,



First Row: Tammy Ladig, Connie Hobson, Le-Ann Cline, Lynelle Berry, Judy Rhoads, Sharen Shawgo, Pamela Klinger, Ardis Witmer, Linda Dauplaise, Sharon Michell. Second Row: Paul Paino, Kevin

Rowden, Richard Armstrong, Howard Stark, Robert Wilson, Mark Critchfield, Al Glock. Steve Dolsen, Eddie Getts.

First Row: Marilyn Johnson, Carol Harms, Mary Nell Albright, Janet Armey, Peggy Hastings, Linda Boch, Steve Siples, Sue Retrum, Mark Lee, Nancy Malecek. Top Row: Eleanor Howe, Joan Kerch, Sue Rydman, Melody Malott, Sandy Oldham, Sue Howe, John Collins, Nancy Timma, Nancy Myers, Lois Thalocker, David Ross, Betsy Ziege.



First Row: Dick Watson, William Kline, William Norris, Allan Blackwell, Jay Feichter. Second Row: Ronald Bryan, Robert Gardenauer, Jeff Smith, Al Hein. Third Row: Robert Woltz, David Wees-

ner, Charles Briggs, Richard Altekruse, Bruce Lee, Mark Akers, William Hastings.



Vocal Groups at TV, Radio Stations, Elementary Schools



First Row: Stacey Needham, Sharen Shawgo, Pamela Klinger, Beckie Fortmeyer, Connie Hobson, Pat Davis, Laurie Popp, Tamany Ladig, Candy Bastress, Linda Boxell, Nancy Page, Sharon Michell, Margy Click, Jean Larum, Ardis Witmer, Judy Coles, Mary Ann Tegtmeyer, Donna Pynchon, Gloria Feichter, Mr. Holloway. Second Row: Cathy Brown, Joy Cunningham, Peggy Moriarty, Cindy Brubaker, Joy Trevey, Gwen Blakley, Lynelle Berry, Bunny Beights, Le-Ann Cline, Kathy Espich, Linda Dauplaise, Dana Berger, Sandy Errington, Mary Kay Miller, Jan Wermager, Jan Stumph, Janet Dehnert, Nancy

The musical talent of Redskins was channeled into pleasure for the school and many outside groups as vocally inclined students took patt in Training Choir, A Cappella, Triple Trio, or Chansonettes. Students with instrumental ambitions participated in Dance Band or the String Ensemble. Each group spent much time fulfilling its many engagements.

First Row: Claudia MacDonald, Donna Stine, Elaine Summersett, Christine Shoda, Janice Eichel, Duncan Malcolm, Steve Clem, Linda Hatch, Ruth Meyer, Linda Smead, Linda Netzley, Sandy Hudson, Pam Mark, Ann Ervin. Second Row: Sharen Shawgo, Susan Fenstermaker, Mary Beth Herman, Sandy Burgess, Caryn Yost, Antoinette Pettit, Bill Reeder, Stan Schey, Betty Bishop, Donna Flaugher, Sherry

Lichtsinn, Diane Kilgore, Judy Ann Rhoads. Third Row: Dave Mann, Eddie Getts, Gary Wring, Steve Finton, Richard Armstrong, Mark Critchfield, Kevin Lowden, William Bodine, Howard Stark, James Davis, Bill Hastings, Jim Yoder, Darrell Hetrick, Steve Cress, Al Glock, Craig Cowan. Fourth Row: Bob McComas, Steve Dolsen, Bill Blackburn, Bob Rowe, Dennis Wible, Mike Swallow, Ken Powers, Robert Wilson, Ken Wermager, John McComb, Jim Rhodes, Mike Clay, Ken Eckhart, Craig Hill, Eric Pfister, John Beams, Mike Coil, Bob Scott, Paul Paino.

There were television appearances for Triple Trio and Chansonettes, and a Christmas party at the Allen County Home was given by the Training Choir. The Wildsiders played for a school dance, and the String Ensemble played for junior highs and grade schools. The music departments combined to produce "The Mikado."

Green, Jean Ehresman, Susan Hutsell, Becky Doty, Linda Hasewinkle. Third Row: Cindy Earnest, Sylvia Thomas, Joyce Christlieb, Linda Kemerley, Gloria Warrick, Carol Leiter, David Macy, Ken Wermager, Ben Martin, Fred McClain, Rebecca Dunn, Connie Sills, Nan Miller, Connie Windmiller, Vonna Clary, Pam Pratt, Becky Mulles.



Y-Teens Portray Santa Claus at Parnell Nursing Home



First Row: Cheryl Rogers, Barb Johnston, Joann Ranck, Jaye Loveless, Cindy Kumfer, Becky Doty, Linda Horner, Cathy Stimmel, Jean Ryder. Donna Flaughn. Second Row: Mrs. Curtis, Virginia Stewart, Paulette Cooley, Mary Kay Miller, Jerri Fast, Donna Parent, Linda

Motz. Chris Shoda, Toni Pettit. Third Row: Maureen Coughein, Rita Zartman, Judy Rhoads, Linda Shinn, Karen Pletcher, Linda Yergens, Becky Webber, Margaret Oesch, Peg Trager, Mrs. Light.

Serving God, the community, the school, and each other united the members of the Y-Teens this year. Projects were originated in an attempt to aid the community YWCA; and, at the same time, provide an opportunity for service and enjoyment for the North Side club.

The Y-Teens gave a Christmas party for the Parnell Park Nursing Home where they presented fruit baskets and talked with the patients individually to brighten their Christmas holidays. Members also gave a school dance and participated in a spring potato-chip sale, proceeds of which went to the community organization.

Entertainment was also an important factor in the year's activities. The group held a splash party; and, to emphasize the importance of family participation in activities, a Mother-Daughter Tea and a Daddy-Date Night were sponsored during the second semester.

A Parnell Park Nursing Home resident is thrilled when presented a gift basket prepared by Y-Teens.





Cindy Kumfer, Maureen Coughlin, Ginny Stewart, and Linda Yergens demonstrate their ingenuity by artistically arranging fruit baskets.



First Row: D. Meisner, L. Roby, C. Albaugh, B. Beights, P. Bly, C. Zuercher, Z. Diffendarfer, A. Augsberger. J. Hile, J. Feichter. Second Row: L. McClain, M. Henney, P. Saxton, D. Kidd, B. Laws, J. Hyde, J. Johnston, D. Habig, C. Rich, J. Anspach, C. Driscoll, P. Moore, S. Griffis, J. Mayhew, S. Edwards, G. Fields, Third Row: B. Norris, B. Klein, J. Hutchinson, D. Thompson, J. Smith, G.

Parker, J. Albright, S. Cline, B. Gardenour, D. Kuebler, D. Raschke, A. Hein, A. Gaff, J. Collins, D. Coffman, K. Briggs, S. Ehrman, M. Dellinger, Four Row: M. Akers, R. Garvin, J. Brickley, B. Castor, J. Barnard, C. Rouhier, B. Mulles, R. Putt, J. Spoolstra, M. Baker, D. Weesner, M. Akers, B. Lee, K. Ravovskis, R. Altekruse, Mr. Smith, G. Arnold, S. Zweig.

Band Peps Up Audiences; Radio Enthusiasts Organize

Providing musical entertainment and promoting school spirit during pep sessions and all home games was the task of the pep band. Besides playing the school song and "Varsity," the group performed lively numbers such as "Jingle Jazz" and "Tequila" for the enjoyment of the spectators.

Directed by Mr. Gary Smith, pep band consisted of fifty members from the Varsity and Concert bands who volunteered their time and talent.

First Row: Dave Uebelhoer, Bill Reeder, Glenn Diemond, Dennis Buchanan, Phil Kemp, Bill Humphries, Adrian Simmons, Steve Skees, Rodney Poinsett, Brian Murray, Randy Upton. Second Row: The establishment of a club station at North Side was the ultimate goal of the newly organized Amateur Radio Club. Sponsor Mr. Ronald Dvorak aided and encouraged all members to further their knowledge of the radio, and to individually receive their radio license which constituted mastering five words per minute of Morse Code. Interested students studied the fundamentals of the radio and viewed movies to increase their comprehension.

Larry Van Horn, Roger Valentine. Steve Diller, Larry Mortz, Dick Townsend, Mike Meighen, Thomas Claussen, Roger Sherland, Ron Meyer, Robert Small, Mr. Dvorak.



International Organization Certifies Dome's Branch Club



First Row: Nancy Page, Kerry McCrory, Kathy Hammond, Judy Bower, Judy Rice, Cindy Seaman, Sandy Franzman, Mary Garman, Sue Schrey, Barb Bridges. Second Row: Miss Palmer, Becky McPher-

son, Nancy Baird, Sue Pace, Karen Pletcher, Linda Shinn, Jackie Scott, Rose Gula, Judy Douglas, Diane Friend, Pam Loper, Peg Yoder, Miss Cotterly.

November marked the certification of the North Side Z Club, the 46th such club in the United States; and the club was enthusiastically received by the students. The Z Club is a high school branch of the international organization of Zontas, a professional women's organization.

With the motto "Growth Through Service," the club offered their service to the community and school, and developed leadership qualities in the young-women members. Although the first year was devoted primarily to laying foun-

dations and establishing traditions, the group instilled upon the student body their sincere motive to be of service.

Under the guidance of Miss Carol Szink, Miss Diane Cotterly, and Miss Patricia Palmer, the fourth, fifth, and sixth period clubs sponsored several service projects. Their combined efforts enabled many orphans to enjoy a day downtown during the Christmas holidays, and together they also assumed the task of cleaning the pool and shower rooms.

First Row: Becky Van Horn, Linda James, Sara Van Every, Kaye Kensill, Nancy Dulin, Meg Seabury, Karen Weaver, Beckie Fortmeyer, Regi Letters, Susan Hutsell, Laurie Popp. Second Row: Miss Szink, Vicki Deahl, Pam Porter, Debbie Kitzmiller, Cindy Pattengale, Sue Sprunger. Sherry Shugert, Jan Weissbrodt, Donna Bridges, Judy Smith. Connie Hobson.



GAA Follows Seasonal Program; Dancers Present Show



First Row: Cheryl Rogers, Mary Catso, Kathy Anderson, Vicki Swenson, Barb Zion, Patty Wetling, Sharon Reuille, Margie House, Pattie Arney, Linda Lantz. Second Row: Betty Cochren, Anita Monnier, Debbie Kern, Jane Thompson, Linda Vaught, Vicki Christman, Sandy

Hopper, Jacquie Headrick. Third Row: Linda Horner, Linda Sloan, Kathy Bashore, Sue Pietras, Marilyn Rollins, Rita Zartman, Berry McCarty, Rosalind Woods.

Active and regular participation in sports is an essential factor in good health. Thus members of the Girls' Athletic Association, under the direction of Miss Ruth Carroll, constructed the year's recreational program around seasonal activities. The importance of team spirit and enthusiasm were stressed when participants engrossed themselves in lively matches of basketball, archery, badminton, and tennis. All North Side girls were eligible to join.

Choreography, technique, and fun were major ingredients of the mid-year show of the Modern Dance Club. Parents were able to see how their daughters were improving their dance skills. Miss Elnora Gallahue sponsored the 15 dancers and aided them in all their projects. Bi-weekly practice sessions gave the club a class status and provided additional time to perfect routines. A party at the end of the year honored the graduating senior members.

Pfrst Row: Le-Ann Cline, Nancy Myers, Elisa Graham, Carolyn Rousseau, Marilyn Anderson, Sue Beamer, Betsy Ziege, Mrs. Gallahue.

Second Row: Colette Jehle, Mary Beth Herman, Roberta Crull, Catherine Ebel, Karen Jellison, Sylvia Embick, Linda Hasewinkle.



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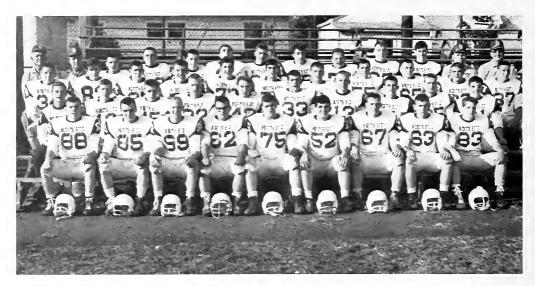


Sports

Fondest memories of fall, winter, and spring come alive along darkened gym corridors and echo through the deserted stadium, which short months ago rocked with a student body keeping the tempo of football and basketball or tensely absorbed in the cinder action.

To the non-participant, the halls lined with pictures of championship teams and trophy cases of awards won by these outstanding teams or individuals may be mere ornamentation. The athlete remembers not only these, but the also endless confusion of the equipment room, witty signs in coaches' offices, and the weird combination of ointments, liniments, and sweat which make up the musty smell of a locker room.





First row: Steve Whitney, Don Rice, Bill Crist, Steve Kabisch, Jim Goeglein, Doug Montgomery, Dan Logue, Ron Whitney, Jim Johnston. Second row: Tom Kirk, Bob McKee, Ron Lake, Mike Hanes, Jim McDermott, Rick Deahl, Rick Parker, Mark Henry, Rick Thompson, Paul Paino. Third row: Kent Beaverson, Pete Mironenko, Phil

Krieg, Bob Werling, Ed Harrison, Don Fiandt, Bill Bordner, Bill Gehron, Bob Dick, Bill Borders, Ron Milholland. Fourth row: Coach Bill Williams, Coach Snitz Snider, Bob Roddy, Joe Higi, Bob Sefton, Bob Evans, Terry Dalrymple, Dick Watson, Steve Dolsen, Dave Shown, Ray Bishop, Coach John Becker, Coach Hyrle Ivy.

Gridsters Defeat C.C. and South, Tie Central To Again

Two Central Catholic defenders barely deflect a long pass intended for Rick Parker in a crucial city series game.



North	12	Elkhart 2	26
North	6	Central	6
North	12	LaPorte 1	4
North	32	South Side	6
North	0	South Bend Riley 1	3
North	0	South Bend Washington 3	3
North	21	Central Catholic 1	9
North	26	Goshen	7
Morth	13	Mishawaka 1	4



Halfback Paul Paino, dashing around left end, is caught from behind and wrestled to the ground by a LaPorte player.



Coach Bill Williams and trainer Jack Smith aid injuried Tom Kirk off the field in the first of many injuries which plagued the team.

Senior end Don Rice, having evaded the defensive backs, stretches to receive a high pass near the goal line.

Ring Victory Bell for City

Encouraged by the prospect of having the best season in years, with the return of many lettermen and last year's promising sophomores, the Redskins retained the city championship for the second consecutive year by defeating Central Catholic and South Side and tying Central in a game plagued by rain.

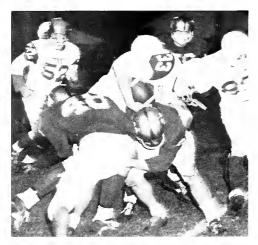
Participating in the Northern Indiana Conference for the final year, Coach Williams' charges fashioned a record of one win and five losses against such tough teams as South Bend Riley, Washington and Elkhart's mythical state champions of 1963, all of whom finished in the top five teams in the state ratings at the close of the season. This record is not indicative of the actual game play, in that some of the losses were by points after touchdowns or the lack of team effort in isolated instances.

High point of the year was the come-from-behind victory over Central Catholic in which the Redskins scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to edge the Irish 21-19 and lay claim to at least a share of the city championship. Bishop Luers shattered all Central's hopes for the tie with a victory over the Tigers the following week.

This season cannot be termed greatly successful by wonlost standards, but the ability to enjoy the game and learn from it will profit Redskins when 1964 is but a memory.



Despite Many Injuries, North Was Tough NIC Contender



Most valuable player and leading scorer Rick Deahl powers his way for necessary yardage and a first down against the tough Riley team.



Line coach John Becker points out previous mistakes and gives instructions to players waiting on the sidelines.

In preparation for the second half, quarterback Rick Parker warms up his arm, while other Redskin team members do calisthenics.





Having received the snap from center, Junior Mark Henry places the ball on the kicking tee as Mike Hanes attempts the extra point.

Taking a pounding from the varsity in scrimmages, the reserves maintained their desire and determination in the hopes of replacing either injured varsity players this year or graduating seniors next year. In drills they were often used as "hamburger," but the varsity truly realized how beneficial the reserves were in raising their spirits and having a successful varsity season.

Although not maintaining the city championship which has been held by North Side for the past three years, the reserve team won a majority of their clashes and through determined effort managed to place a few of their members on the varsity traveling squad at the close of the season.

Coaches Hyrle Ivy and Snitz Snider helped the team develop not only the fundamental skills involved in executing a successful gridiron campaign but also the enthusiasm necessary to mold eleven unfamiliar individuals into one team.

North	6	Elmhurst 12
North	6	Concordia 0
North	14	Central Catholic 0
North	13	South Side 20
North	6	Central 18
North	19	Bishop Dwenger 0
North	7	Bishop Luers 6



Discouraged by the pounding they received at the hands of the varsity, Redskin reserves execute a sweep for long yardage during practice.

Future Varsity Closes with a Four-Win Record in City



First row: Bill Brown, Jim Hamrick, Roger DeVeau, Dwight Fraze, Howard Herendeen, Steve Hickman. Second row: Barry Griffith, Lee Melchi, Tom Beaver, Mike Bair, Bob Francis, Jack Godfrey, John

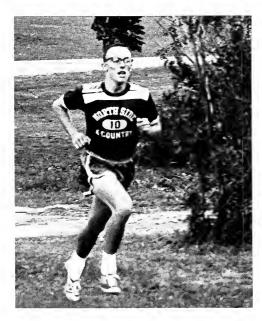
Wert. Third row: Coach Snitz Snider, Ron Morrison, Stan Mason, Karl Ravovskis, Al Zemen, Bob Freeman, John Langas, Coach Hyrle Ivy.



First row: Jim McCrary, Ron Mee, Tom Ralston, Joe Housman, Gary Martin, Jay Gerber. Second row: Coach Bob Walter, Manager Larry

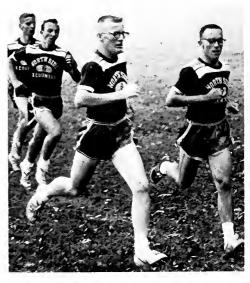
Walter, Dave Hitchcock, Dave Arney, Don Baldwin, Jerry Luyben, Tom Eichenauer, Terry Schuster, Coach Daune Rowe.

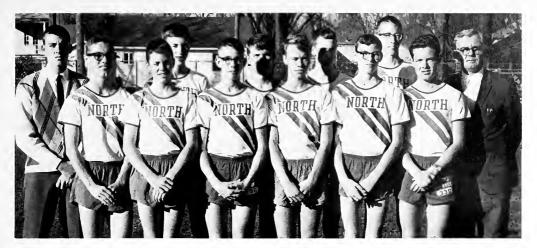
Constant Workouts Rapidly Improve Harriers To Place



Overcoming a foot injury to be named most valuable runner, Jim McCrary led North to improvement by the close of the season.

Russ Herfley, Joe Housman, Gary Martin, and Jim McCrary engage in the dedicated practice which carried the team to the State Meet.





First row Jeffrey Smith, Tom Gepfert, Glen Spangler, James Kirke, Max Lombard, Randy Smith. Second row: Manager Larry Walter,

Dick Knight, John Gillespie, Don Hatch, Tom Zahn, Coach Bob Walter.

2nd in Sectionals, 3rd in Regionals, and Qualify for State

Although hampered by a slow start, the Redskins' young and promising cross country team under head coach Duane Rowe and assistant Bob Walter reached their peak just before the state meet.

The harriers worked out regularly at City Utilities Park and often at Franke and Shoaff parks to familiarize the team with the various courses they would encounter and to gain their season-ending form.

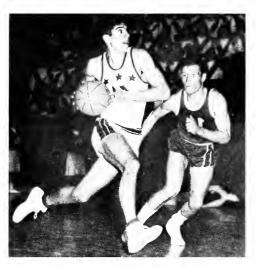
In the sectional at Shoaff Park the team chased Elmhurst to the wire to cop second place. Finishing third to Elkhart and Ashley, the Red and White qualified for the state cross country meet. Although the team finished eleventh at Indianapolis, Jim McCrary grabbed nineteenth place in the eighty-eight man field. McCrary was named outstanding runner and Tom Eichenauer the most dedicated.

North	15 Concordia 42	North 46 Mich. City 17
North	43 South 18	North 23 Mishawaka 34
North	26 LaPorte 29	North 40 Elkhart 15
North	31 S.B. Central 24	North 21 S.B. Adams 35
North	28 . New Haven 27	North 21 S.B. Wash. 40
North	33 Goshen 22	Shortridge Inv 15th place
North	27 Riley 28	LaPorte Inv 3rd place
North	19 Central 43	Sectional 2nd place
North	34 Elmhurst 21	Regional 3rd place
North	26 Lima 52	State 11th place

Preparing for an upcoming meet, Randy Smith, Tom Zahn, John Gillespie. and Don Hatch stride easily over the Tennessee course.



Impenetrable Defense Greatest Advantage While Redskins

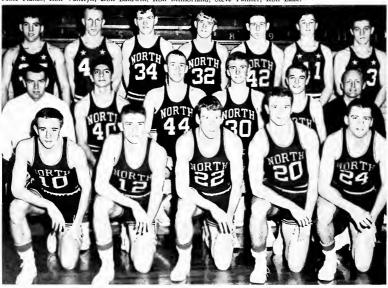


Sights set on the rim, leading scorer Mike Bedree drives around a startled Kokomo guard for an easy lay-in shot.

As anticipated by North's roundball fans, the Redskin basketball team began to finish what they had started in last year's Sectional-to win. However, after being victorious in their first two games by relatively large margins, the hoopsters were brought down to earth by the Central Tigers. Led by Coach By Hey and his assistants, Tom Bolyard and Will Doehrman, the squad then defeated four teams in a row, including a thrilling victory over the South Bend Washington quintet. North was bruised for the second time in the season by New Haven in the Huntington Tourney. Realizing that an opponent will never "play dead" because of a team's record, the 'Skins went on an eight-game winning streak which included revenge successes over New Haven and Central. With four away games remaining, the team still had a mathematical chance to win "city" and was in first place in the Northern Indiana Conference. However, Michigan City continued their home floor domination over their opponents by edging North 90-86. Experiencing a mental letdown, North suffered another close defeat by losing to South Bend Central. Although triumphant in its last two clashes, North, with a record of 6-1, lost the city title to Central and finished second in the final year of NIC participation with seven wins and two losses.

North's success was attributed to team play, a great 3-2 zone, a strong bench, and plenty of experience from last year. Dave Moser and Mike Bedree led the team in scoring, and sportswriters named Dave outstanding local player.

Front row: Steve Bulmahn, Mark Henry, Dave Moser, Rick Thompson, Steve Monnot. Second row: Coach Tom Bolyard, Mike Bedree, Mike Sibert, Greg Crawford, Barry Sturges, Coach By Hey. Third row: Dave Higgins, Mike Hanes, Ron VanRyn, Don Baldwin, Ron Milholland, Steve Painter, Ron Lake.



Wage Most Successful Hardwood Campaign in Ten Years

North		85	Goshen	5
North		71	Elmhurst	5
North		44	Central	59
North		55	South	5
North		60	South Bend Washington	50
North		86	LaPorte	59
North		62	Kokomo	50
North		66	New Haven	77
North		69	Jasper	59
North		64	South Bend Riley	51
North		90	Central Catholic	47
North		83	New Haven	73
North		70	Elkhart	44
North		80	South	33
North	,	66	Mishawaka	49
North		70	Central	41
North		86	Michigan City	90
North		59	South Bend Central	63
North		84	South Bend Adams	53
North		86	Concordia	42

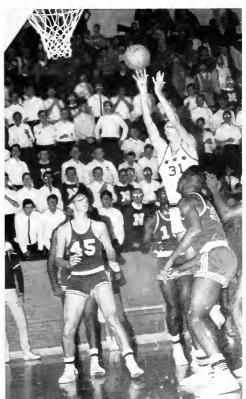


Mark Henry scrambles to tie up an opponent in quest of the loose ball characterizing the team play exhibited throughout the season.

Although lacking in height, Steve Bulmahn displays his jumping ability as he leaps to score two points in the win over Central.



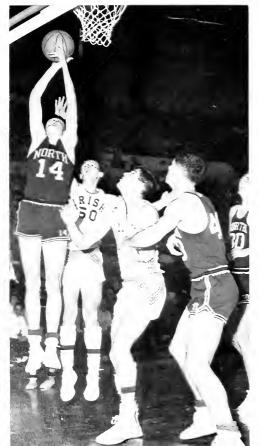
Surrounded by detenders, Greg Crawford exhibits finger-tip control as he outmaneuvers them for a clean shot.



Coming Alive in '65, Varsity Team Attains Second Position



Players on the bench perform double duty in encouraging their teammates and preparing themselves to enter the game on short notice.

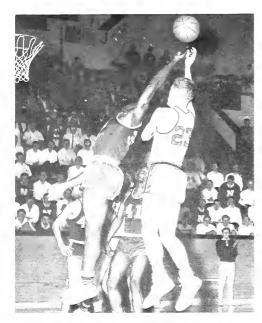


As Mike Bedree shoots over Central's defense, Barry Sturges fights to gain position for a possible rebound.



Providing needed bench strength, Barry Sturges connects against C.C.

In City and Third in NIC



Playmaker Dave Moser executes his patented off-balance shot over the outstretched arms of a frustrated Panther defender.



Mike Sibert delights fans as he wheels in to stuff one during warm-up.





At the send-off pep session for the State Finals, Redskin fans, former players, local celebrities, and well-wishers join with the cheerleaders

from all city schools in expressing the city's pride in the team's past performance and hopes for success at Butler Fieldhouse.

Sectional, Regional, and Semi-State. Nets Fall to Redskins;



North's vaunted collapsing 3-2 zone stifles the towering Railroader offensive machine as all five Skins converge for a defensive rebound.

Senior Ron Van Ryn emerges from three Elmhurst defenders to convert a rebound into two points as Barry Sturges looks on.





Co-captains Mike Bedree and Dave Moser with Coach By Hey proudly display the team's rewards for their four-week tourney grind.

Whoops Echo Through State

The week after North copped only its third Semi-State crown was indeed hercic — students anticipating the trip to Indianapolis . . . teachers trying to keep the students' minds on school work . . . school officials deciding how to hand out 1,000 tickets . . . disappointed fans promising to cheer on the team while watching television.

From buses decorated with red and white signs, the Redskins fans converged on Butler Fieldhouse anxiously awaiting the showdown with the top-rated Roosevelt quintet. Revenging their loss to the Panthers ten years ago, the Redskins' teamwork and defense proved fatal to the tourney favorites.

Facing Indianapolis Washington in the finals, North found that exhaustion from the second game in the afternoon forced a seven point deficit in the last thirty seconds. Tears of anguish and pride welled as the Heymen received their silver rings; sadness was only momentary for when the team returned they were welcomed in a style befitting true champions.

North /8 Cen. Catholic 33	North 39 Garrett 33
North 58 Central 42	North 78 Kokomo 74
North 79 Elmhurst 47	North 58 S.B. Wash. 55
North 78 New Haven 52	North 74 Gary Roose. 65
North 70 Lakeland 59	North 57 Indpls. Wash. 64

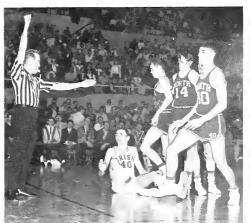


Mark Henry's effort to control the tip is in vain, but heads-up play throughout the game earned the Red a berth in the final game.

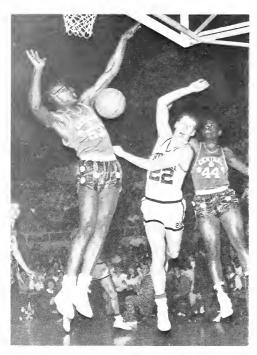


As the cavalcade of convertibles reaches North Side, the team is greeted by a throng of cheering, shivering spectators.

The luck of the Irish appears to be evident as the referee points the finger at one of the three Redskin players.



Defeat of Roosevelt Sends North into Final Game; Fatigue



In the Sectionals amidst a network of flailing arms, Dave Moser challenges two Central defenders only to get his shot blocked.



Capitalizing on his speed, Steve Bulmahn lays the ball up against the backboard as a Central Catholic player arrives too late.



Happy and relieved that his team has won again, Coach By Hey cuts down the nets in one of his three trips up the ladder.

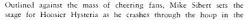
Battling under the boards against Gary's jumping jacks, Mike Sibert and a Panther pin the ball against the boards.



Only Obstacle Between Redskins and First State Crown



As the last seconds tick-off and the Continentals begin to pull away, the shadow of helplessness falls over the Redskin fans.





Mr. Don Bruick, coach of North's 1955 finalists, offers best wishes to Coach Hey and the team at the pep session prior to the State Finals,

first game of the I.H.S.A.A. cage tourney. Determination and team play carried the Redskins to the final game and runners-up in the state.



Defeat of Cadets and Eagles Yields Holiday Tourney Title

With the realization that ten of the twelve varsity men who dressed for the Sectional were to graduate, the reserve team members prepared themselves both mentally and fundamentally in their hopes of filling the vacancies to be left by the seniors.

Mr. Will E. Doehrman, a highly respected and successful coach for a county five last year, led the reserves to a record of eleven wins and six losses. Losing the last four games, although they were all played on the home courts of the opponents, somewhat tarnished the team's fine record. However, the reserves managed to bring a few smiles to fans over the holidays, as they added another prize to the trophy case, by capturing the Columbia City Holiday Toutnament.

North 52	Goshen 37
North 35	Elmhurst 45
North 34	South 31
North 48	South Bend Washington 33
North 52	LaPorte 37
North 39	Kokomo 41
North 47	Columbia City 39
North 47	Concordia 26
North 53	South Bend Riley 46
North 50	Central Catholic 27
North 48	New Haven 42
North 40	Elkhart 33
North 45	Mishawaka 36
North 51	Central 50
North 40	Michigan City 41
North 41	South Bend Central 51
North 34	South Bend Adams 39
North 34	Concordia



Junior Bill Prumm pulls down a rebound from a maze of Concordia defenders' grasps as Chris Craft lends a hand.

Coach Willie Doerhman, Dave Buckmaster, Dick Watson, Phil Krieg, Don Fiandt, Tom Beaver, Tom Zahn, Bill Prumm, Phil Barclay, Pete Meister, Chris Craft, Barry Griffith, Ron Longley, Andy Shepelak, Mike Cummings, Lee Melchi, Dwight Fraze, and Jim Fairman.





Front row: John Maloney, Jim Cook, Al Crawford. Second row:

Dave Friedrich, Joe Culver, Jim Hatheld, Jack Smith, Bruce Davenport.

Managers Serve Thirty-seven Years, Swimmers, One

One of the most unheralded, yet most important, facets of the sports program is the service done by the managers. Spending more time around the athletic facilities than the athletes, these boys perform such tasks as running errands, keeping track of all equipment, and learning to tolerate each athletes idiosyncrasies. Their rewards are few; they work merely because of their desire to be a part of athletics.

Determination and success of this year's swim team organized on a trial basis, under Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard, enabled the athletic department to set up a full schedule for next year. Despite conflicts with other groups using the pool and the temporary closing of the pool, the tankers worked out as often as possible. Practice consisted of frequent races as well as working on turns and special strokes. Although the team lost its only two meets to Goshen and Penn, the twelve-man Sectional squad managed a seventh place out of the eleven teams.

Freestyler Kent Howenstine awaits the starting signal from coach Harold Clinkenbeard in preparation for the state swim meet.



Lacking Experience, Netmen End Fall Season Under .500



Ned Lee's strong forehand shot and agility on the courts enabled him to maintain the number one position throughout the year.

The netmen once again faced the tough Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference resulting in a season remembered for a greater number of defeats than victories. With only three lettermen returning from last year's city championship squad, Coach Myron Henderson found lack of experience to be the predominant shortcoming.

Led by Ned Lee and Graham Richard, number one and number two men respectively, the Redskin netters blanked South Bend Central and defeated South Bend Riley to complete their fall tennis season with a two and six record.

Participating for the last year in the Northern Indiana Conference, North will face only city competition next year.

North 3	Mishawaka
North 0	South Bend Adams
North 2	LaPorte
North 7	South Bend Central
North 4	South Bend Riley
North 2	Goshen
North 1	Michigan City
North 1	Elkhart

First Row: Pete Meister, Ed Ebel, Terry Atherton. Second row: Coach Myron Henderson, Ned Lee, Dave Friedrich, Jack Coles. Third row: Graham Richard, John Davis, Rick Day.



Golfers Swing Through Third Season with High Hopes



With poor weather conditions changing the sand traps to mud, Dave Moser blasts out of the hazard duting a practice round with Eric Pfister and Jim Fischer at the Elks Country Club.

Concentrating intently, Hank Scheil prepares to putt after Howard Shook and Jim Morris have already holed-out.

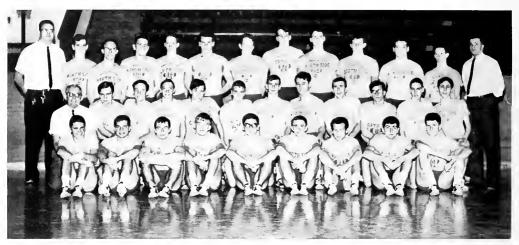


Despite bad weather, the veteran members of the golf team and other hopeful prospects began to practice late in March for the upcoming season. With two experienced varsity players returning from last season, lettermen Dave Moser and Hank Scheil, and Eric Pfister, Howard Shook, Jim Morris, and Jim Fischer showing much improvement, all indications pointed towards a successful season.

The immediate success of the team was attributed to the linksmen's determination, desire, and love of the game. They endured such "hardships" as having to supply their own equipment, transportation, and green fees for practice matches.

Before each match, coach Beryl Lewis picked five men to compete, basing his selection on their week's play. Thus, a boy who showed much improvement or had a "hot" hand had a chance to move up to varsity. However, a person once on the varsity had to be ready to meet the challenge of another player. In the meets, each of the five players was paired with an opponent for match and medal play.

Many Hours of Intensive and Determined Practice Yield



First row: Jay Gerber, Tom Kirk, Jim Hallenbeck, Don Baldwin, Paul Paino, Steve Bulmahn, Bob Smith, Ron Wellbaum, and Howard Doughty. Second Row: Coach Bob Walter, Dave Hitchcock, Garland Roby, Joe Housman, Al Dunham, Rick Parker, Tom Ralston, Bob McKee, Barry Mills, Mike Sweeny, Chuck Yingst, Ken Bruick, and

John Howe. Third row: Coach Hyrle Ivy, Tom Eichenauer, Jim McCrary, Kent Beaverson, Rick Thompson, Jerry Luyben, Steve Holsworth, Rick Beaverson, Mike Hanes, John McMahan, Bill Prumm, Dave Arney, Bill Bordner, Mike Caley, and Head Coach Duane Rowe.

Senior sprinter Paul Paino flashes across the finish line as he once again tops the field in the 220 yard-dash.



Indoor meets prior to actual competition on the cinders were the first experiences for many boys, but they gave fine indications of the potential of the squad. At Culver, the team won all events but the half mile, in drubbing a team almost void of veterans. With a better idea of each individual's potential, Coaches Duane Rowe, Bob Walter, and Hytle lvy began to temper the workouts to each man's abilities to obtain their best performances. The effects were obvious at the Quadrangular Meet at Notre Dame. Although the Redskins finished second only to Elkhart, they exhibited strength in the distances, hurdles, and the short dashes. Missing record-breaking pole vaulter Dick Junk, the squad's weak point was the field events. Competition in the Hoosier Relays was a source of the much-needed determination and confidence.

The North Side Invitational Indoor Relays at the Coliseum was the first meet of its kind to be held in the Fort Wayne area and its acceptance influenced the extension and improvement of track facilities here.

Rewards for Cindermen in the Reserve and Varsity Meets



Completing his take-off in the broad jump, Bob Evans strains for those important extra inches in a reserve meet.



Of primary importance to a track man is the performing of muscle stretching exercises prior to competing in his event.

First row: Phil Luccke, Dave Thompson, Ron Morrison, Rich Howenstine, Roger Deveau, Pete Kinne, Jim Tegmeyer, Ron Longley, Gary Martin, Art Hayes, and Rick Nemyer. Second row: Max Lombard, Larry Kelsey, Lee Melchi, Bob Evans, Dan Raschke, Bill Reeder,

Steve Hayes, Darrel Hetrick, Kent Howser, Randy Putt, and Reed Brosius. Third row: Joe Culver, Kim Drudge, Ray Bishop, Phil Kreig, Bob Wilson, Jeff Study, Don Hatch, Dave Peters, Les Blanchard, and Darrel Post.





Skimming over the low hurdles, Jim Hallenbeck takes a commanding lead at the halfway mark of a 180-yard race.



Jim McCrary protects himself from the sun as he sits in the shade of the judges stand awaiting the call for the mile run.

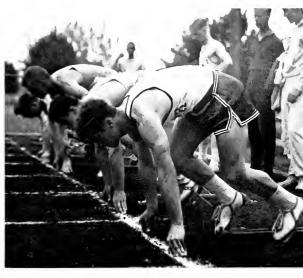
Relay and Distance Squads Display Evidence of Potential

The only experienced vaulter returning from last year's squad, Mike Sweeny soars over the bar as he practices to improve his form and reach his goal of twelve feet by the time of sectionals.





Mike Hanes, anchor man in the grueling mile relay, approaches the finish with a final, determined burst of speed.



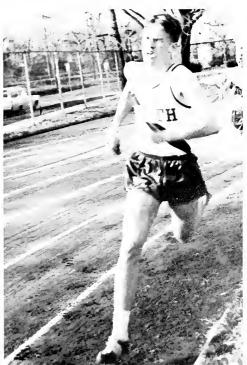
Poised in the starting blocks, junior Bob Smith awaits the starter's signal for the beginning of the 100-yard dash.

Necessary To Regain the I.H.S.A.A. Track Championship

Uncoiling to put his entire body behind the lead sphere, junior John McMahan thrusts the shot beyond the fifty-foot mark.



Don Baldwin exhibits the stride and strong tinal kick which enabled him to be a consistent runner and North's top 880 man.



Yells Prove 'We're from North Side, Couldn't be Prouder'



With pride and precision, varsity cheerleaders Becky Van Horn, Linda James, Carol Meyer, Jill Borkenstein, Penny Winkler, and

Jan Armey, exhibited the poise which enabled them to maintain the traditional spirit of the Dome and generate new enthusiasm.

During basketball season, pep leaders Jerry Oswald, Dick Lyons, and Denny Wible complemented Redskin spirit.



Selection as cheerleaders in the spring was only the beginning of a year-round experience for the chosen girls. The Student Council picked them on the basis of personality, ability, character and scholarship, from a final group of twelve contestants. Co-captains Jill Borkenstein and Carol Meyer and other varsity members Jan Armey, Linda James, Becky Van Horn and Penny Winkler immediately began to coordinate themselves as a group and learn new cheers for the coming year. The main source of these cheers was the Smith-Wolbridge summer camp where the new cheerleaders received instruction and the veterans reviewed what they had learned before. With the start of the Jamboree and school they began to cheer at all football and basketball games and to plan pep sessions for all sports.

As an experiment during basketball season, three boys were chosen as pep leaders to instill new enthusiasm at the games through close association with boys' cheerblock and performance of acrobatics.



Youthful spectators typify many older North Side fans. Libby expresses her dissatisfaction with the "crooked ref"; Tim watches with

a thorough knowledge of all rules. Terry is overcome by the noise; while Duff wishes his broken arm would heal so he also could play.

Cheerleaders Travel Over 1,445 Miles to Away Games

Adding inspiration and color to reserve competition at home and away, sophomores Barb Seabury, Earlene Dunbar, Kathy Puryear, and Meg Seabury practice the Redskin Spell-out for an upcoming game.



Boys Develop Strength, Girls Keep Slim and Trim in P.E.



Dividing into "skins" and "shirts," the boys often engage in tug-ofwar to develop arm strength. Besides obtaining blisters on their

hands, the losers often receive blisters in other areas as they go through the paddling machine as punishment.

Developing speed, endurance, and agility are the goals the boys' physical education instructors, Mr. By Hey, Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard, Mr. Willie Doerhman, and Mr. Tom Bolyard have set for their young protegees. At the beginning of the year, boys are separated into classes according to their abilities, so that no boy becomes discouraged while competing against those with more physical prowess. Staying in these groups for the entire year, the boys complete the three different phases — physical development, swimming, and sports.

Under the guidance of Miss Ruth Carroll and Mrs. Elnora Gallahue, girls combine grace and poise with knowledge and skill in such sports as volleyball, basketball, archery and speedaway. Tests are given after each unit on both the knowledge and skill acquired in practicing these sports. Some sophomore girls elect swimming in the place of regular gym classes. Besides perfecting various strokes, the girls learn diving skills and water ballet.

In girls' swimming classes, Mrs. Elnora Gallahue directs the sophomotes as they co-ordinate the arm stroke of the crawl.





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Closing

Three years ago the halls looked foreboding; but as for all classes, the novelty for us soon wore off, and the familiar sounds of laughter and hellos resounded in the corridors. The group of sophomores who entered as strangers departed as friends, with a sense of unity and many cherished memories that would not be erased by

time passed or distances traveled.

For almost forty years, Legends have been written in remembrance of the year gone by, collecting first signatures and then dust. One day the dust is shaken off and the annual recaptures the nostalgia of high school days, a past filled with unchanging youth and never-ending good times. We hope to have captured some of the special moments and magic of the year, 1965 — so that when separated by our futures, as we no doubt will be, the memories of "our" year will recreate the emotions and atmosphere of fun, friends, and happy events. North Side will forever occupy a special part of our hearts; for indeed, "in her halls are fondest memories."

Karen and Peg





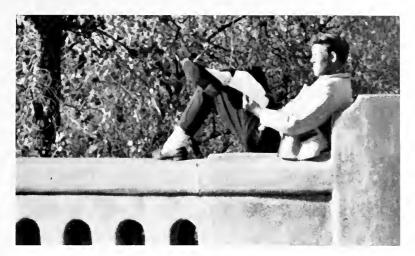
Florida attracts many sun-worshipping Redskins during spring vacation; Bill "Beachcomber" Leming finds crab hunting an intriguing pastime.

With each new day, month, and season the methods of fun and styles changed. Autumn found many fun-loving Redskins outdoors. That was the time for hayrides, wiener roasts, and rides in the ever-popular convertible. As time progressed and the season changed, the snow-covered winter world beckoned. Outside, many learned the fun of skiing down a slope; inside, others sat by the fire and awaited the tinkle of Christmas bells. The season saw the exit of over-poufed hair. Girls' locks grew and hung smoothly; boys' hair grew too, reminiscent of the Beatle craze. With spring came the hootenanny and bleeding madras. A last whirlwind of activity occupied many as the thoughts of student and teacher alike turned to the nor-so-lazy days of summer.

Seasonal Variations Prove



The casual English look combines with madras and other fads to capture the "in" look.



"In the Spring, a young man's fancy turns to . . . "

No Hindrance to Activities of Fun-loving, Vivacious 'Skins



At tournament time, Fort Wayne saw many brightly decorated cars backing the Redskins.

Linda James and Doug Montgomery really are friends.



Informal, Everyday Occurrences Symbolize



During his spring vacation, Russ Buchan prepares for an interesting day touring Fort Lauderdale.



Pam Loper finds that strange events take place at slumber parties.



Spring lures winter-weary scholars out-of-doots to the carefree world of Nature.

Integral Parts of Vital Redskin Spirit



Indian wrestling shows the athletic prowess of Liz Nagelson and Jan



Golf, in any form, provides an outlet for the tension built up in the classroom.

Relay queen, Melody Melchi and her court, Barb Bridges, Nancy Morrison, and Meg Seabury, add glamour to the sweat and dust of a track meet.





